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Hacki Gets His 2d Gold, By Smailest of Margins

Georg Hackl of Germany edged his Austrian archrival, Markus Prock, by the smallest margin in Olympic luge history — 013 of a second over four runs — to become the first solo luger to repeat as a gold medalist.

Hackl declicated his medal to his trainer and mentor, Sepp Lenz, 59, who had the lower part of his leg cut off when he was hit by a U.S. sled in a bizarre training accident on a German track three months ago.

U.S. hopes for its first medal in the sport went off track when Duncan Kennedy, the man attacked by neo-Nazis in October outside a bar in Oberhof, Germany, crashed in the third run

as he was moving up into third place.

"Life goes on," Kennedy said.

Hackl, a stocky and affable Bavarian, headed for the bierkeller set up by a team sponsor and said, "Maybe I'll make it two this time."

Victories for Norway

Thomas Alsgaard, in his Olympic debut, upset fellow Norwegian and four-time medalist Bjorn Dahlie to win the men's 30-kilometer freestyle crosscountry ski race before thousands of ecstatic but freezing Norwegian fans.

Lasse Kjus, the world champion, rekindled hopes of an Alpine victory for Norway when he won the downhill portion of the combined.

But this time, the U.S. team had something to cheer; Kyle Rasmussen came in second, and Tommy Moe, who won the gold medal in Sunday's downhill race, skied home in third place.

Black Day for Russia

Russia's rich hockey tradition suf-fered one of its blackest days when Finland routed the top-seeded but inexperienced team, 5-0. It was the worst Olympic loss, and first shutout, for a hockey squad from Russia, the Soviet Union or the interim Unified Team.

In other matches, the Czech Republic rebounded from its opening loss to Finland to win. 7-3, against Austria, and Germany defeated Norway, 2-1.

Figuring Out a Dilemma.

With Tonya Harding arriving Wednesday, officials of the U.S. Fig.



Dan Jansen's hand grazing the ice as he slipped Monday on the last turn in 500-meter speed-skating, a slip that cost him a medal.

Again, Gold Slips Away From Jansen

By Ian Thomsen

HAMAR, Norway — Time spins on the board in step with the men flashing hy in circles, and it's almost like roulette waiting to see which number comes up. As Dan Jansen, the American speed skater who holds the world record at 500 meters, crossed the finish line Monday, his number - 36.68 - froze solid next to his name.

In a hush, the world stared at the board, from the television cameras to the sympathetic andience to the seven other akaters who would profit from him once again in the Olympic race.

ure Skating Association were scrambling to deal with problem of having muletteened doing what he has been trying to do these last three her and Nancy Kerrigan living in the Olympic Games. The cheers had faded when he stood up from his same dormitory, eating and practicing racing crouch as if pushing hunself away from a table. The other skaters stayed out of his way as he wandered off the ice.

Olympic report: Pages 17, 18 and 19 "As soon as I saw him slip, I said, Why God, why again?" his wife,

Robin, told The Associated Press. "God can't be that cruel. I'm sure one day we'll understand."

He was heading into the final turn of a race six years long, with every second splintered into hundredths, his weight balanced on shimmering blades. It is hard to describe what happened next, because not even he knows. A white spark of ice appeared from beneath his skate, and the crowd almost screamed. A couple of red halls — lane dividers — squirted out from under his feet. The loss of speed was not obvious, but the mistake lowered him to eighth place, 0.35 seconds behind the winner, Alexander Golubev of Russia.

"I don't know," said Jamsen. "I was fine up until that point. It was not a place I would normally stip, but my skates just slid out. It happened twice at that turn. The ice is a little bit hard — harder than it's heen all

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Dollar Tumbles On Trade Tensions

Yen Advances As U.S. Weighs Retaliation

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - Washington's wrath over the failure of trade talks with Tokyo sent the dollar turnhling against the yeo in hecue trading Mou-

The market is convinced that the U.S. is using exchange rates as a political weapon against Japan," said Neil MacKinnon, chief currency strategist at Citibank in London.

The dollar also fell sharply against other major currencies, including the Deutsche mark, oo the expectation that the U.S. government would seek 10 push the yen higher against the dollar as a means of reducing Japan's trade

The dollar closed in New York at 102.20 yen. down 4.6 percent from its value of 107.18 yeo late Friday but up slightly from 101 yen earlier in the day. The American currency also dropped 1.7 percent to 1.7243 DM from 1.7540

In Tokyo, however, the threat of U.S. trade sanctions sent stock prices turnbling. The Nik-kei average of 225 shares fell 2.7 percent to close at 19.459.25, down 531.45 points, Many analysts said Mouday that the dollar

could soon fall below its record low of 100.35 yen reached last year. Whether it does or does oot, they said, may well depend on how the U.S. government decides to react to the failure of the

trade talks with Japan.

After the breakdown of talks Friday between President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan, currency traders said that only massive intervention by the Federal Reserve Board or a statement from the U.S. Treasury signaling that it wanted the dollar to stop falling would stop the yen's upward spiral.

They pointed out that it took Federal Re-

serve intervention to stop the yen's rise last summer just short of the level of 100 yen to the Analysts agreed that there was little econom-

ic basis for the yen's current high level, much less an additional rise. But the politics of the situation are another matter.

"If you look at the economic fundamentals supporting the yea, there aren't many," said Adrian Cunningham, senior currency economist in London for Union Bank of Switzerland. The Japanese economy is still in a severe recession, the country's inflation rate is negligi-hle, and its interest rates are at historic lows and likely to fall further, meaning that yen-denominated investments would offer relatively little

financial return. But what is fueling the currency's rise is the belief that Washington, having failed to per-suade Japan to open its markets further to imports, will try in reduce Japan's trade surplus hy "talking the yen higher," making Japan's

exports more costly in overseas markets. Top U.S. officials adopted that approach for a time last year, and the yen rose about 20 perceot against the dollar.

But oow, analysts said, such measures could have only a limited further effect on the ex-See YEN, Page 10

Relationship Must Change, Clinton Says

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton said Monday he was "oot ruling anything out" after the failure of trade talks with Japan, including the possibility of an all-out trade war. The first U.S. move could come as early as Tuesday in the form of increased tariffs on

Japanese-built cellular telephones, government officials said.

Mr. Clintou said he could oot dismiss the possibility of a retaliatory trade war erupting and stressed that Japan's record trade surplus

was "an unsustainable policy." Asked if the world's two top econor tumble into trade war. Mr. Clinton said, "It could be, but I think they would have to think long and hard about it."

We have great common interests and a natural friendship and 1 don't think that is going to-change," Mr. Clinton said, "But the relationship has got to change. We are reviewing all our options. We haven't ruled anything out."

Official after official trotted out the U.S. line - making clear action may come sooner rather than later - while the White House scurried to piece together a fallhack strategy in light of the

Japan refuses to make further cuts in tariffs der the Uruguay Round agreement. Page 9.

standoff Friday in the summit with Prime Min-ister Mirohiro Hosokawa, Japan has just as adamantly warned Wash-

ington not to take the sanctions path, vowing it would not stand idly by and would take its case to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Japan has also hinted loudly at counterstrikes, saying the imposition of U.S. sanctions

would only hackfire and hurt U.S. husiness, the wery community Mr. Clintoo is trying to help.
While Japan has made such threats before
and failed to follow through, worries are
mounting that this time the two allies could be

set for a dangerous economic confrontation. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the ball was oow in Japan's court, adding: "it's up to the Japanese. They understand the

need to open up their markets."
While Mr. Clinton and Mr. Hosokawa are at pains to stress the strength of their security ties, the lopsided trade flow —bovering close to \$50 billion — is becoming an ever more abrasive point oow that the Soviet threat has gone.

"That cannot persist in a post-Cold War environment," said Bowman Cutter, the top U.S. trade negotiator with Japan, referring to Japan's trade surplus with the United States.

Cutter refused to say what strikes were planned hut stressed that Japan's overall trade surplus "fundamentally affects the world trad-

ing system. There is a oeed for a change." Financial markets are braced for a rocky ride as the economic giants thrash out the disputes they failed to resolve at the oegotiating table. "Clioton has come out with more strong

rhetoric and it appears that the U.S. may be See TRADE, Page 4

NATO and UN in Accord on Bosnia, Clinton Asserts

Campiled by Our Staff From Dispatch WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton said Monday that the threat of NATO air strikes in Bosnia remained firm and that he saw no fundamental disagreement with United Na-tions officials on that point.

"I expect that the terms of the NATO agree-ment will be followed," Mr. Clinton said, amid

reports from Sarajevo that UN field commanders might be easing back from NATO threats to bomb Bosnian Serh positions if the Serbs failed to withdraw all siege gans by midnight Sunday.

Mr. Clinton commented after statements by

senior UN officers appeared to blur what constituted control of the weapons and indicated tactical differences with NATO. They said that radar monitoring of the Scrb's

Clinton's shift on Bosnia was emblematic of

how he conducts foreign policy. Page 2. . guns, backed by the threat of air attack in the event of cease-fire violations, would be enough

to ensure they remained silent.

Mr. Clinton reminded reporters that it was Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali who asked the allies in take action. We agreed to take action. All along the way.

the United States made clear that if we were going take this step, we had to be prepared to take the step." Mr. Clinton said. "And we were assured all along the way that

our allies in NATO and the secretary-general agreed. So I don't believe there is a fundamental misunderstanding on that point."

"The larger issue." Mr. Clinton said, "is whether we can lead toward a reasonable peace agreement quickly after establishing a safe zone around Sarajevo. We're just going to have to see. There's a few more days left before the time

A UN military spokesman, Lientenant Colonel William Aikman, said Sunday: "The 10-day ultimatum is a NATO ultimatum. It is not our

But he denied there was any difference with NATO, which has put together a strike force of



Sea Harriers on the British carrier Ark Royal in the Adriatic on Monday, in readiness for NATO strikes on Serbian guns in Bosnia.

Sir Michael Rose, a British lieutenant general who is commander of the UN Protection Force, has said he would decide the timing of any air attack, implying that the NATO deadline could be stretched at his discretion.

NATO delivered its ultimatum to the Serbs

The Serbs have moved 28 heavy weapons to observation points, a negligible portion of the 500 big guns they are thought to have surround-

g Sarajevo. NATO, with UN backing, last week gave the

The Inkatha Freedom Party is becoming an

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A U.S. congressman appeals to Burma's

junta to free an opposition leader. Page 4.

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ground attack aircraft and supersonic fighter— after a mortar attack killed 68 people at a bombers:

Sarajevo market Feb. 5. The city has not been case-fire and move their heavy weapons at least 20 kilometers (12 miles) from the Bosman

At the United Nations in New York, Security Council members, with the exceptions of China and Russia, strongly backed air strikes Monday See BOSNIA, Page 4

Got a Hand From Poland By Benjamin Weiser

How a CIA Cold War Coup

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The freighter left the Polish scapon of Gdynia with a highly classified cargo, a state-of-the-art air-defense system built in the Soviet Union. Its ultimate destination - the United States - was a secret, known only to a few people in the U.S. intelligence

The shipment, arranged in the late 1980s, was the culmination of an extraordinary intelli-gence effort coordinated by the CIA: the acquisicon of advanced Soviet weapons from Warsaw Pact countries at the peak of the Cold War.

Using foreign intermediaries, European bank accounts and third countries, the U.S. government made scores of clandestine purchases, paying hundreds of millions of dollars to Eastern bloc officials who were willing in berray Soviet military secrets.

The infusions of bard curreocy appear to have been a major motivating factor for the Poles, U.S. officials said, as Poland had a large foreign debt and was increasingly isolated because of economic sanctions imposed by the

Reagan administration from December 1981 to February 1987.

Reports about the secret operation, including deals made between the CIA and the Ceauses regime of Romania, first appeared in 1990, after the collapse of Communist rule in Eastern Europe. But oew interviews with government and intelligence sources in the United States and Eastern Europe make it clear that the most significant collaborator in the program was Poland, which acted ou its own or in concert with other Warsaw Pact nations in selling the United States advanced Soviet systems.

In the dozens of deals involving Poland, the sources said, the United States paid an estimated \$150 million to \$200 million so the Pentagon could acquire top-of-the-line Soviet air-defense systems, radar, armed helicopters, torpedoes, tanks and self-propelled artillery. In most cases, U.S. intelligence officials be-

lieve, the payments, which went through for-eign intermediaries, ended up in Poland, but the intermediaries also may have paid commissions to some Polish defense officials who made the deals work smoothly or were willing to look

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Iran Bars Any Reprieve for Rushdie

NICOSIA (Reuters) - Iran said Monday that Salman Rushdie, the writer, must die and there could be no reprieve from the decree ordering his death five years ago. The sentence has to be carried out irrespective of whether the apostate repents or

not," the official Iranian press agency, IRNA, said of the Indian-born British author of "The Satanic Verses." The statement, monitored in Nicosia, was made just after Prime Minister John Major of Britain urged Iran to revoke the death edict issued by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah

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African tragedy.

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Mercedes Immerses Executives in 'Bama

By Rick Atkinson Washington Past Service

STUTTGART - They haven't picked up Southern drawls yet or

started serving grits in the corporate caleteria, but employees at Mercedes-Benz AG are learning to speak 'Bama.

With less than a month to go before ground-breaking on a \$300 million auto plant in Vance, Alabama (population 350). Mercedes oot only is designing a new car and a new factory, but also is preparing executives for the cultural upheaval of moving from urhan Germany to the rural American South.

About 40 German engineers and managers, along with their families. are assiduously studying the strange habits of the strange land they will soon call home. During seminars at a Mercedes retreat in the Black Forest, they have discovered that their new American neighbors call perfect strangers by their first names, insist on keeping their office doors open and haven't a clue about public transportation.

With help from some native Alabamans, flown to Stuttgart for a "cross-cultural encounter group," the Germans also are learning such key local idioms as "y'all" and "howdy."

"It's those little things that can cause small cultural rifts," said Steve Cannon, an American marketing executive for Mercedes involved in the new plant. 'The question is, how can we minimize them? You want to reduce those slightly awkward moments when there's a bit of a culture

Roland Folger, who will move to Vance later this year as head of sales and marketing for the new car, added: "We don't want a German enclave in Alabama. We want a real cultural mixing."

Such efforts reflect both Mercedes's "globalization" strategy of huilding vehicles where the markets are and the increasing inclination of German manufacturers to escape the crushing cost of doing husiness in Germany by moving abroad, cultural challenges notwithstanding.

At an average \$25 an hour for wages and benefits, German labor costs are the highest in the world, far higher than the \$15 average in the United States. A survey of 10,000 business executives last November by the German Chamber of Commerce and Industry indicated that 30 percent of those polled were considering shifting part of their produc-

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Clinton's Bosnia Shift: A Little Help From the French

By Elaine Sciolino and Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When President Clinton learned of the deadly mortar attack on the main marketplace in Sarajevo on Feb. 5, his instinct was to ask the allies what to do.

For two weeks, the administration had been moving toward a consensus that its own credibility and NATO's would be at stake if the United States did not come up with a diplomatic initiative to end the 22month war in Bosnia and Herzegovina. When Mr. Clinton summoned his national security team to a 45-minute meeting in the Oval Office, he said he was "outraged" by the bloodsbed but had no clear idea bow to

Over the next three days, caudon was the announce the NATO ultimatum to the overriding principle guiding Mr. Clinton's actions as he let others take the lead in as proof of American foreign policy leaderproducing a major shift in American policy, according to senior American and European officials who provided a detailed account of the proce

By Wednesday night, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met the immediate. challenge by threatening air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo, and the United States for the first time committed itself to enter peace negotiations among Bosnia's warring factions.

The story of how Mr. Clinton got to that point is emblematic of bow he does business in foreign policy, favoring deliberation over bold action and delegation over micromanagement.

It was Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher who did the diplomatic lifting with the Atlantic allies. And in the end, paradoxically, it was the French, who had been embroiled in an embarrassing public feud with Washingtoo over Bosnia, who

ATHENS --- Greece, which cur-

rently holds the European Union

presidency, said Monday it would

hold urgent talks with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia to try to avert threatened NATO air

Foreign Minister Karolos Pa-

ponlias said he would fly to Bel-

grade on Tuesday to discuss how the 12-nation EU could "save

peace, which is in danger and at a

Greece, the EU's only Balkan

state, strongly opposes the threats of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion air strikes against Serbian gun-

ners around Sarajevo if they fail to

give up or withdraw their artillery

Mr. Papoulias said the focus of his talks with Mr. Milosevie would

very critical stage."

strikes against Bosnian Serbs.

Athens Acts to Forestall

to save peace.

he "how we can join forces, all members of the European Union,

He gave no details of any pro-

Several Athens radio stations in-

terpreted his comments as a Greek

initiative to put together a Serbian-EU peace bid to head off the air strikes. As EU president, Greece may launch such an initiative, but

it risks further exacerbating rela-tions with its EU partners, already irritated by Greece's close ties with

In a fresb sign of Greek unhappi-

ness over NATO preparations for

military operations, Athens again

denied Turkey the right to fly through Greek airspace on Mou-day, a Turkish military spokesman in Ankara said.

NATO Strikes in Bosnia

ninated Bosnian government, Mr. Clinton was loath to risk another humiliating diplomatic defeat.

"We were thinking that first night, 'We've got to do something,' "W. Anthony Lake, the oational security adviser, said in an interview. "But we've learned that when you make a proposal, you've got to make it

Last May, the French and the British successfully led the opposition to the American plan. This time, Washington bad France on its side early on.

By Wednesday evening, when Mr. Clinton appeared in the White House briefing room just in ome for the evening news to announce the NATO ultimatum to the

But at the start, the White House had become so inured to violence in Bosnia that the early reports of the shelling of the marketplace, more bloody and deadly to civilians than any mortar attack in the 22month siege of Sarajevo, created only a small stir.

A National Security Council official who was awakened with the news chose not to disturb the president. By the time George Stephanopoulos, a senior adviser, arrived to pick up Mr. Clinton for his weekly radio address, the president had caught only a brief glimpse of a report on CNN about the attack

It was not uotil after I P.M. that he summoned Mr. Lake and Christopher in the Oval Office to discuss the attack and what it might mean.

Although the president expressed anger that General John Shalikashvili, the chair-and frustration, his initial decisions were man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was not tentative: Madeleine K. Albright, the dele-invited to Sunday's meeting out of concern gate to the United Nations, was to push the that his presence, if caught by the television

modify somewhat, adopt as his own and push through NATO.

United Nations to determine responsibility for the attack; Mr. Christopher was to talk Mindful of the Europeans' rejection last to the other NATO members by telephone, May of his proposal to arm the Muslim- and the American military was to help evacuate the wounded from Sarajevo.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Clinton spent 25 minutes reviewing American options with top aides in the private residence before leaving on Air Force One for a three-day trip to Texas and Louisiana, . At that meeting, David R. Gergen, the

Even with Washington and Paris in tandem, the White House was not sure it could win over all of NATO, so Mr. Clinton got involved in

telephone diplomacy.

White House counselor, advised Mr. Clinton that it was important to "put some steel" into the policy, to "appear strong" in the eyes of the American people. Still, Mr. Clinton and his aides had no

precise idea of what to do, although they agreed that the United States should support air strikes against the Serbs if they were found responsible for the mortar at-

But the lack of conclusive evidence made American officials unwilling to recommend retaliation.

More than 24 hours after the Sarajevo attack, the White House was so determined to give the impression of business-as-usual that General John Shalikashvili, the chaircrews staked around the White House, rajevo. The proposal was the first signal might give the impression that military that France would not oppose the use of air action was imminent.

Just two weeks before the attack, Mr. Christopher had endured a scathing attack by the French foreign minister, Alain Lake warned Mr. Clinton that the proposal Juppe, over America's refusal to press the Bosnian Muslims to make peace.

A few days later, the British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, reinforced Mr. Juppe's message, telling Mr. Christopher that the only party capable of ending the bloodshed was the United States.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Albright had returned from a trip to Central and Eastern Europe convinced that the United States had underestimated the damage the war was causing the fragile democracies in the region. In an impassioned report to the White House, al to demand a withdrawal of heavy weap-she described her concern about the risk of ons to a distance of only 20 kilometers, or

dragged on.

Mr. Christopher joined all of their ideas in a long position paper and sent it to Mr. Lake and Defense Secretary William J. place attack. "A number of strands came together." Mrs. Albright said in an inter-

In a private cover letter, Mr. Christopher wrote: "I am acutely uncomfortable with the passive position we are now in, and believe that now is the time to undertake a

It was a dramatic shift for Mr. Christo-

Among the allies' suggestions after the marketplace attack was a French proposal that particularly intrigued the president

Rather than merely threaten air strikes in response to further shelling, Mr. Juppe told Mr. Christopher that NATO should seize the moment and use such warnings to create a demilitarized zone radiating 30 kilometers, or 18.7 miles, from central Sapower to protect Sarajevo, despite the risk

to its peacekeeping troops.
But at the White House on Monday, Mr. was too ambitious. France's chief of staff, Admiral Jacques Lanxade, had told General Shalikashvili that it would take 5,000

recognized we needed to come up with a proposal that could be executed without

putting more troops on the ground."

Mr. Lake and the rest of the national security team modified the French propossplitting the allies, destroying the UN sys124 miles, from the center of Sarajevo
tem and undermining NATO if the war within 10 days or to put them under UN

Mr. Christopher told Mr. Juppé something the French had been eager to hear: The United States was prepared to get Perry on Feb. 4, the day before the market- actively involved in helping the parties make peace.

Even with Washington and Paris in tandem, the White House was not sure it could win over all of NATO, so Mr. Clinton got involved in telephone diplomacy.

Mr. Clinton called the Canadian prime

minister, Jean Chrétien, on Tuesday, then spoke with President François Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister John Major of Britain.

Canada and Britain, with their own troops serving on the ground in the UN force, remained reluctant to embrace a hard line, Mr. Clinton warned that failing to act would permanently shatter the credi-

bility of the alliance.

That argument finally won the day in Brussels on Wednesday, putting NATO on the brink of offensive military action for the first time in its 45-year history.

Neo-Fascist Wins Sicilian Election

CATANIA; Sicily (Reviers) - A neo-Fascist has been elected head of a provincial government in eastern Sicily, six weeks before national ections, according to official results.

Nello Musumicci, of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, won 66.3 percent of the vote in a runoff against Stelio Mangiameli, who ran for the centrist Pact for Italy movement in the election in the province of

Mr. Musumeci, a 38-year-old banker, called his election "a triumph over the old government apparatus," a reference to the collapse of Italy's traditional government order in the country's corruption scandals. Fewer than 40 percent of eligible voters took part in Sunday's ballot.

French Block Mediterranean Ports

PARIS (Reuters) - French fishermen blocked four Mediterranean ports for several hours on Monday and destroyed truckloads of fish in a running dispute over cheap imports.

The protesters sailed 40 trawlers across harbor entrances early in the

morning and used nets to seal off the passenger port of Marseille, the oil port of Fos-sur-Mer and the fishing ports of Port-Saint-Louis and Port-de-Bouc. They agreed at midday to lift the blockade.

It was the first time Mediterranean fishermen had joined the protest by their colleagues in Atlantic and Channel ports. Near Paris on Monday, 200 fishermen from Britany stopped trucks to check if they were carrying imported fish. French radio said they dumped the contents of four trucks

French Firm Cited for Radioactivity

VALENCE, France (Reuters) — A French company was ordered to stop work on Monday after radioactivity levels 200 times greater than normal were found in its grounds for the second time in two months.

A departmental official, Bernard Coquet, said that the company, Radiacontrole, had stored and destroyed radioactive waste in inadequate facilities. He said the radiation had not reached levels dangerous for the staff of the company, residents of the area in the southern town of Pierrelatte near Valence, nor the environment.

A similar level of radiation was detected in December at Radiacon-

trole, which specializes in deactivating nuclear installations and is a subsidiary of the state-owned Companie Générale des Eaux.

U.S. Triples Its Aid to Kazakhstan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bill Clinton met Monday with the leader of Kazakhstan and announced a large increase in U.S. aid to the former Soviet republic, which has agreed to become a nonnuclear state.

With President Nursultan A. Nazarbayev standing at his side in the White House, Mr. Clinton said aid would rise to more than \$311 million this year, from \$91 million. He said his administration was prepared to

extend an additional \$85 million to help Kazakhstan dismantle nuclear weapons left on its soil when the Soviet Union broke up in 1991. Mr. Nazarbayev said the security guarantees provided by the United States and the prospect of his country one day belonging to NATO "strengthen our confidence in the future."

Tokyo and Seoul Leaders Consult

SEOUL (AP) -- Prime Minister Monihiro Hosokawa of Japan teleshould (AP) — Prime Minister Moninto Hosokawa of Japan telephoned President Kim Young Sam of South Korea on Monday to discuss the nuclear standoff on the Korean Peninsula, officials said in Seoul.

Mr. Hosokawa briefed Mr. Kim on his talks last week with President Bill Clinton in Washington on the long-running dispute over North Korea's suspected nuclear sites, they said.

Mr. Clinton and Mr. Hosokawa have said their countries would seek.

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United Nations sanctions unless the Communist North accepted full nuclear inspections soon.

Era Ends for Vietnamese Refugees

GENEVA (AP) - The world's special treatment of Vietnamese bost refugees will be phased out, starting immediately, a 31-nation meeting decided Monday. The countries, including donors and Asian countries where boat refugees have come ashore, agreed on the move after the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said the recent shift in U.S. policy toward Hanoi underscored improved conditions for Vietnam: The meeting decided to treat new Victnamese refugees like other refugees, starting Tuesday, and to halt by the end of 1995 a program

sorting out refugees already in camps, a UN statement said.

Under the program, the agency has been finding new homes for approved boat refugees and giving allowances to those being sent home. The best hope for tens of thousands of Vietnamese still in camps is to return home, the commissioner. Sadako Ogata, told the meeting. "A chapter is coming to an end in Indochina and Southeast Asia," Mrs. Coata said.

for the Record

Rescuers found four more bodies in a southern That river Monday, bringing to 42 the number confumed drowned when a boat ferrying illegal Burmese workers home capsized. Officials said they had also identified 82 survivors of the sinking of Saturday night, and deported them to Burma. They believe 80 to 90 victims are still pinned to the

More than 30 people were missing and feared drowned when a feary sank Monday in the Mekong River east of Pintom Penh, the police said.

As many as 50 may have perished in the accident, they said. (AP)

Correction

In some editions of the Saturday-Sunday Herald Tribune, the identification in a caption under a photograph of two U.S. military aircraft was incorrect. The planes were F/A-18s.

TRAVEL UPDATE

EU Increases Duty-Free Allowances

BRUSSELS (AP) — European Union finance ministers raised duty-free allowances Monday for travelers entering the 12-nation trade area, and for commuters within it.

Under rates effective April 1, people arriving from non-EU countries may bring duty-free goods worth 175 European currency units (\$194) into the Union. That is nearly four times the current allowance of 45 Ecus, established in 1981. For travelers between EU states, the allowance at airports will rise to 90 from 45 Ecus.

The allowance is to cover not only items bought at airport duty-free shops, however, but also any shopping done abroad, even if the customer has already paid sales or value added taxes on the purchases, officials

India will har foreign airlines on domestic routes and local private airlines from foreign destinations, Civil Aviation Minister Ghulam Nabi-Azad said. He told the Pioneer daily that the government, which is liberalizing the aviation sector, would not allow foreign operators on domestic routes under any circumstances. He added that air taxi operators can "do the job and we want them to stick to it."

(Reuters)

Victorian plans to protect rure birds that have returned to part of the Mckong Delta that was bombed and sprayed with defoliants during the Victorian War. Hanoi will create a national park for the Eastern Sarus crane and other waterbirds who quit the 7,600 hectares (19,000 acres) of the Plain of Reeds north of Ho Chi Minh City by the end of the war in 1975, the Vietnam News reported Monday. They returned in 1982, and naturalists counted more than 1,000 cranes by 1988.

Northwest Airlines is seeking permission to operate flights to Ho Chi Minh City following the lifting of the U.S. embargo on Vietnam. (AFX)

posals, but he said he would be speaking for the EU as well as Greece in "a very critical meeting."

Ukrainian soldiers of the UN peacekeeping force handing out food Monday to children in Sarajevo in what has become a ritual.

Implicated in War Crimes The Associated Press BONN - A Bosnian Serb, formerly a policeman, has been

Bonn Holds Bosnian Serb

arrested in Germany for allegedly beating and killing Muslim prisoners in Bosnia-Herzegovina, legal authorities said Monday.

Dusko Tadic, 28, could be charged with being an accessory to genocide, the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karisruhe said. Other possible charges are murder and causing grievous bodily harm.

It is the first arrest outside former Yugoslavia of someone who allegedly took part in "ethnic cleansing" there. German law provides for trying people accused of war crimes and genocide, even if the crimes occur in other countries and the suspect is not German.

Mr. Tadie was arrested Saturday in Bavaria, where he has been living underground for several months, the prosecutor's office said. He is believed to have carried out atrocities in at least two detention camps in 1992, according to a report that the Austrian government submitted to the United Nations last year.

The Austrian report was based on interviews with 145 Bosnians who sought asylum in Austria in the fall after being released from the Truopolje camp.

Kohl's Coalition Partners Shaken by Rightist Links

BONN - Chancellor Helmut

Kohl's Bavarian allies of the Christian Social Union were mired in controversy on Monday after a leading party member admitted in-viting the head of the far-right Republican Party to his bome. Germany's Jewish leader, Ignatz

Bubis, said the meeting last No-vember between the former Bavarian state premier. Max Streihl, and the Republican leader. Franz Schönhuber, was unacceptable and gave the rightist party credibility. Opinion polls show the Christian Social Union is in danger of losing voters in state and national elections this year to the Republicans, one of Germany's largest far-right parties who are xenophobie but say they oppose neo-Nazi style viorhetorie from the current premier, Edmund Stoiber, as an indicadon that the Christian Social Union is taking some Republican policies on

the weekend that he had held talks with Mr. Schönhuber, a former SS officer, but be said the meeting was private and no reflection of the Christian Social Union's election

about the meeting on Saturday.

Mr. Streibl acknowledged over

strategy. Finance Minister Theo Waigel, who is head of the Christian Social Union, distanced his party from Mr. Streibl's contacts with the far right and said he had first heard Jürgen Rüttgers, parliamentary whip for Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats, called Mr. Streibl's act

German Exams Curb Foreign Drivers

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Germans and Americans are two peoples obsessed with the automobile, but a yearlong dispute over who is allowed to sit behind the wheel is testing

trans-Atlantic patience. U.S. citizens in Germany - along with many other foreigners - are furning because of a law passed in April that makes foreign drivers apply for a German licerse after liv-ing here for a year.

While Germany is not the only country to require foreigners to obtain a local license. the German law is considered particularly irksome because of its thoroughness and

Foreigners in Germany not only have to take written and behind-the-wheel exams, as they do in France and some other European Union nations. But they also have to study first aid and

enroll in a driver training school, a costly and time-consuming hurdle that Suzanne Schiller, an American working for Merrill Lynch in Berlin, called "totally mafioso." The rule has incensed some foreign companies, which say it makes Germany a less attractive place for foreigners to live and

work. "This is what happens when you get into the claws of German bureaucracy." ing to Heinz Stauder, a personnel officer at theAdam Opel company, a subsidiary of

Geoeral Motors. The rule is "catastrophic" for a company like Opel that employs executives from non-European countries, including more than 30 from the United States, he said. Mr. Stander said the rule "adds insuit to vestment location. The mobility in an international concern

like GM is significantly handicapped by this kind of rule," be said. The American Chamber of Commerce,

which last week launched a campaign to win an exemption for Americans, said the biggest obstacle is that U.S. licenses are issued by individual states, not by a federal authority, and thus each state would have to enter into a "It doesn't make sense to apply for an exemption for each and every U.S. state," said Andrew Luedders, the lobbyist leading

The regulations are not different enough to warrant the effort and are more or less up to

German standards, he said.

The same problem confounds drivers from Canada, Australia, Brazil and other countries that are federadous of states. For citizens of other EU countries, getting

a German license is only a formality, which is also true for Japan, Andorra, Finland, Lichtenstein. Malta, Monaco, Norway, Austria, San Marino, Sweden, Switzerland, Iceland and Hungary.

Five U.S. states — Illinois, Kentucky,
South Carolina, Michigan and New Hamp-

- that have reciprocity agreements with France could be expected to do the same for Germany.

The chamber's most persuasive argument, bowever, is that it is far easier for a German citizen to get a license in the United States

than vice versa.

Most U.S. states waive the driving test for people trying to convert a valid license, whether it is from another state or another

injury" amid an ongoing discussion about country, and the cost of getting a license Germany's declining attractiveness as an invaries from \$4.50 in Georgia to \$100 in Alaska, a fraction of the cost in Germany. Vision tests are done at the local licensing

bureau, eliminating the separate trip to an cye doctor necessary in Germany. Financial penalties for failing a written test are rare in the United States; in Germany, by contrast, the first try costs 50 Deutsche marks (\$29) and subsequent attempts 200 DM. Overail, the German rule costs the average

expatriate employee 40 hours of lost time and up to 1,000 DM in fees, according to an estimate by 3M Deutschland, a subsidiary of The government said that it adopted the rules primarily in reaction to problems with East European licenses of questionable valid-

Countries that want preferred treatment have to prove that their educational and testing norms are roughly equivalent, that their licensing process is reliable and that they will grant preferred treatment to Germans, said Joachim Jagow, a Transportation Ministry

Mr. Jagow said Germans in the United States had problems, too, recounting a story about the wife of an embassy employee in Washington who had to spend "a whole day" getting her German license converted. But Helga Hoskins, an aide at Florida's

state tourism office in Frankfurt, has already spent 700 DM and countless hours and still has no German license. A driver for more than 30 years, Mrs. Hoskins complained that the rule takes no note of experience. She now shares a bench at

driving school with teenagers. "Most of them could be my children," said Mrs. Hoskins, 53. "It's humiliating."

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Beating Swords Into Transportation Tech

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A steel net used on aircraft carriers to stop jet fighters from plung-ing into the sea is being tested at Illinois railroad crossings to stop cars from driving into the

path of oncoming trains.

Materials involved in the production of Stealth bombers are being used in the construc-tion of a San Diego bridge, and a technology developed to simulate tank battles is being tested for the study of automobile traffic in

The beating of swords into plowshares is booming in the world of transportation, where military technology is being applied to an array

of new projects.

Technology was the big winner in President
Bill Clinton's budget, and the Transportation
Department proposed \$692 million for research,
and development, a 14 percent increase over

Of this amount, \$425 million was for projects. designed to enhance commercial applications

of defense-related technology.

"We think transportation technologies are the most ripe for defense conversion." Transportation Secretary Federico F. Peña said in a

recent interview.

Researchers are developing civilian uses for the Global Positioning System, a \$10 billion network of 24 satellites that provides navigation information to American troops. The researchers hope to make this technology available to pilots, motorists, transit systems and

The researchers also hope to use satellites to track civilian aircraft all over the world, replacing radar. They are steadily improving their ability to amass weather and flight information instantaneously, and give air traffic controllers a better sense of when and where to reroute commercialization. He noted that many tech-

"We're constantly refining the system and improving the quality of information," said Richard Wright, chief of automation applications at the Transportation Department's premier rechnology research center, the Volpe Na-

We think transportation technologies are the most ripe for defense conversion.

Federico F. Peña, Transportation Secretary

tional Transportation Systems Center, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Military technology involving sensors and computer information systems is also being used in the development of so-called "smart cars," whose sensors and computers exchange information with similarly equipped highways, enabling motorists to avoid traffic jams by using alternate routes. The new budget earmarks \$289 million for this project.

Transportation researchers also hope to use lightweight, high-strength material developed by the military to produce the first generation of "clean cars" with high gas mileage and low emissions, high-technology safety devices and super-sophisticated air traffic controls.

They are conducting studies on alternative fuels, lightweight buses and magnetic levitation regions.

But Mr. Pefia stressed that the administration was also committed to deployment and

nologies developed in the United States were later commercialized abroad, including railroad technologies like magnetic levitation and the tilt trains.

"We'te now trying to buy them from the Swedes and the Spaniards," Mr. Peña said of the two train technologies. "Let's not make that mistake again."

The secretary noted that the federal government had a history of financing transportation programs, including the transcontinental railroad, the highway system and aerospace pro-

"Investment in technology and in transporta-tion systems has been critical to developing the vast continental economy of the United States ever since Colonial times," he said.

In addition to the Transportation Department's research programs, civilian transporta-tion projects make up half the \$475 million awarded last year for Technology Reinvest-ment Project programs overseen by the Penta-gon's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

These programs are matched by private sponsors on a 50-50 basis.

"Industry has to perceive that there is a market," said Noah Rifkin, the Transportation Department's director of technology deploy-

'It helps us validate the importance of the technology, and therefore represents true defense conversion and dual-use capability." Mr. Peña said that transportation accounted

for 21 percent of the nation's economy, 50 percent of its petroleum consumption and 51 percent of ambient air pollution.

"We can't simply buy, build or invest our way out of these problems," Mr. Peña said. "We must turn to technology for solutions."



SNOW FUN - Arlington, Illinois, children getting the word on Abraham Lincoln as they inspected an icy bust of the 16th president.

POLITICAL NOTES

Challenge to Black Districts

ATLANTA - A year after congressional redistricting sent a record number of minority lawmakers to Capitol Hill, newly created black congressional districts face a rising tide of court challenges that may threaten the historic electoral gains made a year ago. At stake are not just the future of the districts and the representatives being challenged. Also at issue is a tangle of politics and race that has the potential to affect the nature of districts, from city councils to Congress. and the makeup of Congress at a time when President Bill Clinton is trying to maintain the fragile margin of support in the House that provided him with razor-thin legislative

victories in his first year in office. The claims stem from a Supreme Court roling last June, in a case called Shaw v. Reno, which challenged a predominantly black district that snakes across 160 miles of North Carolina. The state, defending the dis-trict's shape, said the 12th District had an urban identity that went beyond race and that it had complied with federal dictates to enhance black representation in a state that, before 1992, had not had a black member of

Congress for nearly a century.

But the Supreme Court ordered a district court to review the claim by the plaintiffs, who are white voters in the 12th District, that

the district, which stretches from Durham to Charlotte, is a form of "tacial gerrymandering" that isolates black voters in an artificial entity whose only justification is tace.

Seven months later, the ruling is being used hy some disgruntled white voters and politicians elsewhere to challenge electoral districts from North Carolina to California, from hospital boards to congressional seats.

"Everybody is raising this Shaw v. Reno argument from the smallest town you can think of right on up to Congress." Laughlin McDonald, a lawyer at the American Civil Liberties Union in Georgia who specializes in voting rights. "It's really a ovement now."

The main focus of the suits has been on congressional districts,

FOH (Fans of Hillary) Unite

WASHINGTON - About 4,000 people have become members of a new Hillary Rodbam Clinton Fan Club, and its numbers are growing. "I give her all the credit in the world. and I get very angry when somebody tries to make her into some sort of stereotype Ama-zon woman with n whip," said Lina Accurso. 41, coordinator of the Port Chester, New York, chapter. "She is just a woman who's going ahead and trying to make it easier for

The Pon Chester woman and other members are mystified by the ridicule, scorn and wisecracks — particularly the mocking spec-ulation about the Clinton marriage and about which Clinton really is running the White

These fans ask: What kind of people would disparage a woman who has revolutionized the role of first lady and achieved so much as a mother and a career woman?

'They're jealous," said Rubye Jo Henson. g2. coordinator of the McLoud, Oklahoma. chapter. "The men are jealous because they don't want a woman to be as smart as they are. And the women are almost the same way. They envy ber."

Mrs. Clinton is pleased by the favorable attention, said Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for the first lady. "To have a fan club is a very flattering thing." he said. "Mrs. Clinton is a fan of many, many people, and I'm sure she's delighted that maybe she has some fans out there going through the effort of forming a group or a club."

(AP)

Quote/Unquote

Mr. Clinton, on possible retaliatory trade sanctions against Japan in the aftermath of the collapse of trade talks:

"We're looking at several options. I'm not ruling anything out." (AP)

Campus Dating In the 90s: Take The Course First

By Mary Jordan Washington Post Service

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio - About 600 students at Bowling Green State University trekked through an ice storm last week to attend a dating seminar, trading their worst pickup lines and listening to Dating 101's "Ten Helpful Hints on Effective Dating Communication."

Frankling .

Thousands more on 100 other campuses, from the University of Nebraska to James Madison in Virginia, have done the same thing, attentively listening to these old chestnuts: for men, "Never, ever talk about old girlfriends on a first date;" for women, "Lay off the

Colleges increasingly are holding dating seminars during their orientation week for freshmen. Last week 10 more schools called David Coleman, who conducted the Bowling Green seminar, and

they are paying as much as \$2,000.

Valentine's Day—one of the most awkward days on camprises, according to students who the painting trustiles and high expectations.

It also a popular true for the sessions on romance.

"I don't necessarily think they do know how to date," said Mr. man, the student activities director at Xavier University in Cincinnati, who said he was astonished at the interest he is finding around the country and at this college in the cornfields of western Ohio. "Why else would 600 people come out in 20-degree-below-zero weather to listen to this?"

Maybe it is harder dating than in the past, students said, because so many are afflicted with the "resume rat" syndrome. They are so focused on getting shead, a job or into graduate school, they have not learned to socialize. AIDS has scared some students, too.

"I'm a senior resident assistant. I'm in the theater troupe. I'm in a sorerity," said Leah Breckstein, an actuarial science major. "I just don't have much time."

"It's hard to keep the grades up and date and have fun," said Traci Welborn, who took a break from her gerontology studies to look into dating. While she had heard this line: "If I were the alphabet I would put 'l' next to 'U,' " she learned a new one, "Just call me 'milk,' l'il do your body good."

From the male point of view, said a freshman, Jay Johnson, "It's nuts now between guys and girls."

"The 'Fatal Attraction' thing is getting out of hand," he said. Ever since that movie, in which a one-night stand turned into a nightmare, Mr. Johnson said people have worried that a hmatic might be lurking behind n kissable face.

Endless talk of sexual harassment has some afraid to compliment potential girlfiends' looks, male students said.

But some students played down any crisis in dating. They said it has never been easy. Only now, in this world of talk shows in which people discusses very intimate problems, do people talk openly about their romantic terror and ineptitude. "It's rough," said Dan Cook, 19. "You have to have, all at once, all the guts in the world."

It's worth it, though, he said. "If they say 'yes,' you just go

Mr. Cook's dream woman is intelligent, and "cute" but "not pretty." A woman said she was at the point where her fantasy date is "a man with teeth and a job."

However, other women who jotted down fantasy dates on anonymous index cards, read aloud by Mr. Coleman, wrote that male muscle mattered — a lot. "A well-built, dark-haired man," began

one woman's long description of a dream night that included fresh flowers and candlelight dencing. "If a girl told me I had a mice build," said Mr. Cook, "I would jump up and down, ask them for their number and pledge my

allegiance."

It is not just in small college towns that men and woman have difficulty coming up with ideas for Friday night. All over America, Mr. Coleman said, couples are slipping into this routine: "Til pick up the pizza. You get the video. Let's meet at 9."

So he offers 250 inexpensive "creative" dates, including: go watch Little League games or visit flea markets. If you are still hoping to

meet somebody, borrow or rent a puppy to attract people on the

Church and traditional "mixers" are not faring well. Fordham University in New York canceled its planned Valentine's Day dinner dance for lack of interest. . Students at the University of California at Davis are celebrating

Valentine's Day with a weeklong "pin-the-condom-on-the-man contest. Hundreds have taken part so far. "There is an outline of a man with a bull's-eye where the condom would go," explained a student coordinator. "You spin the person around and if they hit the bull's-eye, they win." The prize? A key

chain that holds condoms. nain that notes controlls. At the 100 campuses he has visited so far, Mr. Coleman said, he reminds students that they are in a romantic gold mine, because there are so many students their same age with the same hours. Even if pickup lines are corny or horrible, he said, they can help tongue

tied suitors get across the point. "Do you believe in the hereafter?" he read from one of the students' index cards. Then you know what I am here after."

Sun Helps East Coast Out From Under Snow

struck by the worst snowstorm in more than a decade, struggled Monday to return to normal, aided by a burst of sunshine melting snowbanks and ice that had paralyzed transportation.

"Today is turning out to be a rather pleasant day with a fair amount of sunshine," said Michael Palmerino, a meteorologist in New Bedford, Massachusetts. "That should go a long way in melting snow from streets and side-walks."

Temperatures were going to be only three or four degrees Fahrenheit below normal in the Northeast, reaching highs in the mid-30s, Mr. Palmerino of Weather Services

But towering snow piles re-inained a challenge in New York as the city struggled to dig itself out of the city struggled to dig itself out of

Reuters In Washington, the federal gov-NEW YORK — The East Coast, ernment resumed normal opera-

On Friday, offices in the capital shut down Friday because of an icy snowstorm. About 350,000 civil servants stayed home.

But nearby, in southern and east-ern Maryland, power company of-ficials Monday said it could take another three days to restore power to as many as 12,000 customers, who lost electricity there due to ice storms downing power lines. In Tennessee, the Emergency

Management Agency estimated Monday that statewide, about 128,000 honseholds remained withont power after the state was hit last week with freezing rain that brought down tree limbs on power In Nashville, about 14,200 resi-

The city's Sanitation Department said on Monday it had cleared 4,000 piles of snow, some as

Outages despite temperatures returning to the mid-50s.

Boston basked in temperatures

high as 14 feet, but about 10,600 of 25 degrees (-4 centigrade) Mon-piles remained. To help in the massive cleanup, it hired 1,300 additional workers.

passed over, giving way to sunny and clear skies.

Away From Politics

An 85-year-old former fromworker was killed skydiving at Sheridan, Oregon, on his first attempt when his parachute failed to open. Lee Wellington Perry Sr.'s chute failed to deploy antomatically when he jumped out at 4,200 feet (1,200 meters). He did not pull the ripcord

An abducted newborn boy was found safe Monday at the home of a nurse who police say took the baby from her mother in the maternity ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. The police said the nurse, Carol Einhart Jordan, 45, told the mother it was time for the boy to be returned to the nursery for the night. She was charged with false imprisonment.

A newborn died after an ambulance crew argued with the mother

about which hospital to go to.

Tracy Ortega, 24, wanted to go to St. John's Hospital in New York because her obstetrician is on staff there, but the crew preferred a hospital closer to her home. Twenty minutes later, the family said, the ambulance was on its way to St. John's, four miles (6.5 kilome-

The baby died minutes after pure. The two ambulance crew members were suspended without pay (AP)pending an investigation.

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dumped more than a foot (30 centimeters) of snow, the worst since 1983. The citals Soulisates Process of the state remained closed due to power state remai

New York Times Service

General Lucius Clay Jr., 74, a U.S. Air Force general who direct-ed operations in Vietnam and later headed the North American Air Defense Command, died Feb. 7 in Alexandria, Virginia. The cause was cardiac arrest and emphysema. In 1973, General Clay was named commander in chief of the

North American Air Defense Command and the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command. He retired two years later, ending a 37-year career that featured some of the highest positions and honors afforded by the military.

Dr. Howard M. Temin, 59, Nobel Laureate Researcher

New York Times Service Dr. Howard M. Temin, 59, a cancer researcher who was awarded the Nobel prize for his role in discovering an enzyme that overturned a central tenet of molecular hiology, died of lung cancer Wednesday in Madison, Wiscon-

The enzyme, reverse transcripered a leading candidate for the tase, later played a crucial role in papacy, died Friday in Karachi,

identifying the virus that causes AIDS. It also became the underpinning of much of the biotechnol-ogy industry and was crucial to the

genetic engineering that has produced drugs such as human insulin. Dr. Temin, an ardent crusader against cigarettes, never smoked. His cancer was a type that is not linked to smoking, said officials of the University of Wisconsin, where he worked for 34 years.

Benedict Enwonwn, 72, Nigeria's foremost sculptor, died in Lagos on Feh. 5. He was made a Member of the British Empire in 1958 and won Nigeria's National Merit Award in

Louis Kaufman, 88, one of the most recorded violinists of this cen-tury, died of congestive heart failure Wednesday in Los Angeles. Mr. Kaufman made more than 125 recordings of the classical repertoire and was concerimaster for more than 400 movie sound tracks. Cardinal Joseph Cordeiro, 76. an

influential Catholic figure in Asia who had at one time been consid-

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Ignace Strasfogel, 84, a Polishborn pianist, conductor and composer whose career spanned seven decades and two continents, died Feb. 6 in New York City, Mr. Strasfogel was resident conductor of the Metropolitan Opera from 1951 to 1974.

William Conrad, 73, the corpuand "Cannon," died Friday in commercials.

Pakistan, where be had been arch- North Hollywood, California, of a heart attack. Among many other television and film credits, he was the narrator of the Bullwinkle segments of the animated series "The

Bullwinkle Show" in 1961. Hal Smith, 77, who played the chunky, affahle inehriate Otis Campbell on "The Andy Griffith Show" during the 1960s, died in Santa Monica, California, on Jan. 28, apparently of a heart attack. lent actor who starred in the televi-sion series "Jake and the Farman" His well-known voice was also fea-tured in cartoons and hundreds of

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U.S. Aide Talks to Dissident

Junta Pressed To Free Burmese

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service
BANGKOK — A U.S. congressman met Monday with Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the detained dissident, and appealed to Burma's ruling military junta for her release after nearly five years of house ar-

Representative William B. Riehardson, Democrat of New Mexico. conferred with the winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize at her house in Rangoon after meeting Lieutenant General Khin Nyunt, the first secretary of the ruling mili-tary junta, the State Law and Order Restoration Council.

It was the first time that the junta has allowed Daw Aung San Suu Kyi to meet visitors at her guarded immediate family.

Observers said the meeting was part of a junta effort to improve its mage herore a conference of the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva next week. Before meeting Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, Mr. Richardson appealed to General Khin Nyunt for ber re-lease. The general listened politely and apparently was noncommittal

Rangoon who is familiar with the congressman's visit.
The lawmaker was accompanied by Jehan Raheem, the UN repre-

according to a Western resident of

sentative in Burma. Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the daughter of a Burmese independence hero. U Aung San, has been held without charge or trial since July 1989 because of her leadership of a democracy movement that was brutally suppressed by Burmese troops. Despite her detention, her National League for Democracy swept elections in May 1990, but the junta has refused to accept the

results and turn over power,
Daw Aung San Snu Kyi appeared in good health, a source

Several world leaders, including President Bill Clinton, have called Mr. Riehardson also visited

three political prisoners at Ran-goon's Insein Jail and urged the junta to implement political reforms, the source said.

The junta claims to have released more than 2,000 political prisoners since April 1992. But there is no sign yet of any intention to free Daw Aung San Sun Ked and be Aung San Suu Kyi, and buman rights groups said the junta's human rights record remains dis-

In a human rights report issued Feb. I, the State Department said of South Africa. Inkatha's outlook the junta reacted harshly to even limited opposition to a "stage-managed" convention to draw up a new the military's role in running the

One democracy delegate was sentenced to 20 years in prison for distributing information critical of and African." said Mr. Miller,

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Spartanburg, South Carolina, Mer-cedes has followed suit with its Ala-

hama factory, scheduled to begin

turning out 60,000 new "sport-uul-

ity" vehicles a year beginning in 1997.

The choice of Vance, announced

on Sept. 30 after an eight-month

search, "was a big surprise for all of us," said Andreas Renschler. 36.

who headed the Mercedes site-se-

lection team and will run the new

factory. "When you think about Alabama, well, what do you think

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Stamenkovic, an economist at DKB Interna-

tional, said in London as financial markets.

But Laura Tyson, head of the Council of

history involving Motorola Inc., which has summer.

Economic Advisers, said the Clinton adminis-



Zulu warriors chanting war songs as they arrived in Durban on Monday to hear King Goodwill Zwelithini call for tribal independence.

Inkatha Appears Headed for a Fall

apartheid liberals

beid strategy in the Zulu region. Chief Buthelezi, intolerant of

dissent, opposed school boycotts, and cracked down on students

when they tried to close schools in

the Zulu bomeland. Furious at the

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associated with first-name intima-

cy and is reserved for relatives, chil-

Germans have studied English in

school, to amount of preparation

can fully prepare a foreigner for the dialect of north-central Alabama.

in the States for a couple years."

"My wife is German, and her

find difficult

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the deputy chief cabinet secretary. Nobuo Ishi-

hara, said "emergency" meetings would be held

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country's markets and treatming the surplus.

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JOHANNESBURG - Peter Miller and Ziba Jiyane defected to the Inkatha Freedom Party last year from opposite directions.

Mr. Miller came from the gov-erning white National Party, Mr. Jiyane from the black nationalism of the Pan-Africanist Congress. Both were convinced that Inkatha - rooted in the tradition of South Africa's largest tribe, the Zulus, but Western in its talk of federalist democracy and free enterprise — would hold the political center in a democratic South Africa.

That prospect dimmed Saturday, d may even have died, when Inkatha leaders announced they would boycott the country's first free elections.

It is probably too early for an inquest, but disheartened insiders and former admirers have begun speaking of lnkatha as an African tragedy, a failure that will baunt the country as it emerges from white-minority rule.

Some blame the party's mercuri-al leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buth-elezi, for letting petulance and wounded pride override his politi-

Others blame the African Na-tional Congress for a campaign of violence and vilification that stirred insurmountable mistrust among Inkatha followers.

But at heart the conflict arose from fundamentally different ideas

ed on the overriding importance of ethnic identity, while the African National Congress repudiated tribal politics as a vestige of apartheid. wide support base across cultural

who became ar Inkatha spokesman

vantages are proximity to U.S. sup-

pliers and dealers - about one-

third of the vehicles likely will be

sold in the United States - and a

much lower cost of living for those

"When you ask me, 'Why Ala-

bama, it's hard to explain." Mr.

Renschler said. "In the end. it's a

It's also a lucrauve package of

tax breaks and other enticements offered by the state of Alahama

and local authorities. Valued at

more than \$250 million, the deal

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last July. "But when push became shove the internal politics of the Zulu nation itself took precedence system, as chief minister of the

over the wider picture. The party could yet find its way line for registration now past and

NEWS ANALYSIS

only 10 weeks remaining until the election, no breakthrough is in

On Sunday, Chief Buthelezi rallied his followers with war talk, telling them that they were targets of "ethnic cleansing" and calling on them to be prepared to die, but not to vote, to prevent an African National Congress victory.

It has been a grim evolution from Chief Buthelezi's younger days as one of South Africa's most ardent voices against white rule to this political last stand.

Inkatha began as a Zulu cultural organization and for a few years in the late 1970s was a sister organiza-tion of the banned African Nation-

Reuters reported from Durban.]

with fire boses and police dogs. The

plant, be declared last fall, marks

"a new day for Alabama, a day

when we move to the forefront of economic development."

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A small but difficult issue is the

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DRAWL: Preparing for Move, Mercedes Immerses Executives in 'Bama

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TRADE: Clinton Says He's 'Not Ruling Anything Out' After Japan Talks

complained for a long time of being denied access to Japan's markets.

are on that issue," she said. (AP, Reuters; Paul Blustein of The Washington Past report-

In response to the breakdown in trade nego-

tiations, Japanese officials scrambled Monday

to limit further damage, vowing to undertake

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King of the Zulus Renews

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on or exile, he distanced himself more and more from the African homeland for Zulus, a strategy that

National Congress.

He opposed the congress's calls for economic sanctions and armed had the blessing of many antiresistance, and adopted a fierce anti-Communism when the con-He resisted official attempts to force full independence on the Zugress counted the Communists as us, and used his office as n plat-

form to call for racial equality and The African National Congress. the release of political prisoners like Nelson Mandela. especially its militant young adher-ents, derided Chief Buthelezi as a stooge of apartheid. The congress won educated, urban Zulus over by persuasion, but its followers also won poorer precincts of Natal by "It never entered my mind until a couple of years ago that we wouldn't be working with the ANC," said Suzanne Vos, a white journalist who became Chief Buthelezi's media adviser 10 years ago.

The alliance degenerated into a violent power struggle when the African National Congress tried to dictate a more militant anti-apara-Inkatha estimates that over the years 350 of its organizers and leaders have been slain, breaking the party's faith in compromise.

Appalled by Chief Buthelezi's

authoritarian leadership style and the disclosure in 1991 that he took secret financing from the South African military, liberals gradually deserted him.

He retained the respect of conservative whites here and abroad who yearned for a black leader willing to stand up to the African National Congress. They believed In-katha was bound to overshadow President Frederik W. de Klerk's National Party, with its Afrikaner accents and its apartheid tarnish. In negotiations for a new constitu-tion, they supported Chief Buthele-JOHANNESBURG — While an estimated 50,000 Zulus waited out-

side the City Hall in Durban. King Goodwill Zwelithini of the Zulus met with President Frederik W. de Klerk to renew demands that the Zulu But as the African National Mr. de Klerk said later that Zulu aspirations could be accommodated hold. Chief Buthelezi needed more with small changes in an interim constitution approved late last year.

[At least one person was killed and one wounded Monday when Zulus fixed guns into the air during the king's meeting with Mr. de Klerk, ally minded Zulus for support.

The strategy cost him the sup-The government and the African National Congress, which is expected port of many educated, middle-to take power after elections in April. have indicated they are prepared to class Zulus, who may have cherished their Zulu roots but did not give symbolic status to the Zulu monarchy. The Zulus are the country's identify with a holy crusade.

BOSNIA:

Threat Firm

Continued from Page I

during debate on Bosnia. The U.S. dren. God. dogs and close pals. delegate, Madeleine K. Albright, warned the Bosnian Serbs: "You Yet, in the spirit of American infor-mality, the Vance team in Stuttgart has begun shifting to du and first have a choice. You can live up to names, a cultural leap that many your avowed desire for peace" or "you can take aggressive actions and invite bitter consequences." As for language, although most

"Our diplomacy must be backed by a willingness to use force when that is essential in the cause of peace," she told the Security Council. More than 50 nations were listed to speak, but the debate will not lead to any resolution or vote.

English is very good, since she lived Although UN peacekeepers deny any split with NATO over the steps needed to stop the killing. Mr. Cannon said. "But there have been times in talking to some of the steps needed to stop the killing been times in talking to some of the steps needed to stop the killing been darking when she elmonitoring of Serb guns, backed by the threat of air nttack if the ceasebowed me and whispered. 'What fire is violated, would be enough to ensure compliance

However, a NATO source said: "If the weapons are still in the hands of the Serbs, they could be

fired at any moment.
"Control is a strong word in the Mr. Hosekawa told a meeting of top-level officials that Japan will take "voluntary" mea-English language," a NATO source said. "It means that you prevent sures to reduce its trade surplus by the time of the next summit meeting of the Group of Seven the weapons from being fired. For that, they have to be in the hands of Other officials made similar comments and UNPROFOR" on Monday.

> contacts were under way "to try to get UNPROFOR to have the same understanding" as NATO on what Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo must do to avoid air strikes. At the UN session, China's deputy delegate, Chen Jian, said force should be limited to the defense of

The source said that high-level

UN troops. "On the use of air strikes, we cannot but express anxiety and concern," he said. Russia, while not criticizing NATO, suggested the council needed to adopt a "proper" resolution that would include the latest call

for a cease-fire and the withdrawal and regrouping of heavy weapons by combatants around Sarajevo. NATO went further and imposed a Thursday deadline for combatants to remove or regroup their heavy weapons under UN control, a provision not specifically ordered by the council.

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Rough Course for True Love French Hardening Hearts on Immigration

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

PARIS - Quietly sobbing in the 17th-century hall of the central Paris law courts, a young French woman learned the other day that her quest to marry the Algerian man she loves had been frustrated once again.

"I am completely bewildered," said the woman, Fabienne Bricet, a 24-year-old communications student. "Something escapes me in this. The French state does not want me to get married. And

against the state. I seem to be powerless. Why?"
Miss Bricet's ordeal began last year when she
and Ahmed Khelifn decided to marry in a country
that has become hostile to immigration and convinced that love is often a camouflage for attempts

to obtain French citizenship.

Lawyers and human-rights advocates assert that couples like Mr. Kheitin and Miss Bricet are being caught up in a tightening web of security devised by the conservative government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur to prevent, or at least hinder, mixed marriages.

"Systematically, city officials throughout France are now informing the police and public prosecutors when a French citizen and a foreigner, especially a black or a North African, amounce their intention to marry," said Simon Foreman, a lawyer for Miss Bricet. "Investigations are then conducted and in mean interested and in the foreigner. conducted and, in many instances, the foreigner deported. I now take on three or four cases n month of this kind, where I rarely saw them be-

Since the Balladur government took office last March promising to curb immigration, Interior. Minister Charles Pasqua has proclaimed that France wants to be a country of "zero immigration" and recently vowed to fill "buses, planes, and boats" with deported illegal immigrants. He has not only introduced laws making it harder to obtain French citizenship but has also releatlessly focused on preventing what he calls a rash of mariages blancs - marriages of convenience to obtain identity papers.

With about 60 percent of French people saying they approve of such measures, the campaign seems to be popular in a country where the unem-ployment rate is more than 11 percent and where immigrants are widely blamed for economic woes.

While there are certainly people who marry solely for citizenship, the government campaign appears to have become a cover for making all mixed marriages more difficult. Because officials routinely inform police of planned mixed marriages, several hundred couples have been separated recently, said Laurent Giovanni, an official with n Christian aid group called Cimade that helps

Asked to comment, an Interior Ministry spoke man, Pierre Mesheux, refused to take n phone call. But government officials defend their policy by noting that the number of mixed marriages rose to 30,500 in 1991 from 23,200 in 1986 and that the authorities had discovered several networks that arranged marriages between French citizens and

foreigners seeking cruzenship.
In the case of Miss Bricet, a few days after the marriage banns were published at City Hall for a wedding on June 19, 1993, the couple received a written request to appear at their local police station "in view of the coming maxiage," she said. Assured by a police officer that the procedure was routine, she assured the same assurances. So she and Mr.

Kheiifa went to the appointment on June 14. Mr. Kheiifa a 25 year-old former student of French at Paris University whose temporary residence permit expired in 1992, was immediately taken in the questioning handcuffed, and deported a few days

On June 20, a day after the planned wedding. Mr. Khelifa was bundled onto a flight to Algeria

Mr. Khelifa was bundled onto a flight to Algeria. In similar cases, other tribunals, notably in Versailles, have recently ruled against deportation.

On July 26, 1993, Miss Bricer left for Oran, Algeria, to try to marry her boyfriend in his home town. The French Consultate declined to marry them because it can only marry two French citizens, and the consul-general, Christine Robichon, declined to receive them. In response to a request for a French visa for Mr. Khelifa, Ms. Robichon wrote on Aug. 22 that no visa could be delivered because he had been ordered deported from French territory. Several lawyers, including Mr. Foreman, said this ruling by Ms. Robichon was illegal because deportation should not prejudice future visa requests.

future visa requests.

Miss Bricet then tried again to marry in Algeria but was told by the Algerian authorities that she needed a residence permit, which she could obtain only if she was already married to an Algerian or had a work contract. With terrorist violence

had a work contract. With terrorist violence against foreigners increasing in Algeria, she finally left on Sept. 28. On Dec. 5, the French consulgeneral in Oran again denied Mr. Khelifa a visa. "I am exhausted," said Miss Bricet, a slight woman with pale blue eyes. "I have taken a partime job in a shop but what I earn does not even cover my phone bills to Oran. A whole scries of beliefs I had about my country and the rights of the individual here have rust collansed."

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Mr. Foreman presented a lawsuit in January to the Paris nobunal arguing that Miss Bricet had been denied a basic right by the actions of the consul-general, the police, and the Foreign Ministry. "The right to preserve a fundamental Ministry." try. "The right to marry is a fundamental liberty,"

e argued.

But on Jan. 24, the court ruled that it did not have jurisdiction on the question of a visa for Mr. Khelifa. The decision effectively meant that the Council of State, one of the supreme judicial anthorities in France, would have to decide — a

process likely to take two years.

Close to giving up hope, Miss Bricet said. It's tragic. Ahmed is talented, intelligent, tolerant. He could be a big plus for French society in the

Israeli Aide The Tortuous Road Is Charged To Malaria Vaccine With Fraud

By David Hoffman

Washington Past Service
JERUSALEM — Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency and a for-mer Israeli amhassador to Washington in the 1970s, was charged Monday with serious fraud and breach of trust involving personal use of agency credit cards.

Mr. Dinitz announced be was taking a leave of absence from his post to fight the charges. He said he was innocent.

The indictment following a long police investigation, charged that Mr. Dinitz, 64, had made personal purchases at such stores as Macy's and Bloomingdale's using an American Express card issued by the agency, and that he had also misused a credit card from the

clothing retailer Syms.

Prosecutors alleged that Mr.

Dinitz purchased \$23,000 in clothing, furniture, gifts and cosmetics with the credit cards.

In Israeli news media reports over the last year. Mr. Dinitz has been depicted as a high-flying executive who ignored warnings that he was violating agency rules and who had expensive tastes while on agen-

The issue is sensitive because the Jewish Agency is a major recipient of charity donations from Jews around the world. The agency is charged with bringing new immiWASHINGTON - The long quest for a vaccine to combat malaria,

which is believed to kill as many as 3 million people a year, appears to be nearing its goal. An experimental vaccine, developed by Colombian scientists and already tested in more than 20,000 people, is showing such good results that international health officials say it could be ready for general use in

The vaccine does not prevent infection by the malaria parasite, but does reduce the number of attacks among children - the hardest-hit

group — by as much as 77 percent in early studies.

Results from the final phase of testing — in 600 Tanzanian children who otherwise have a nearly 100 percent chance of getting the most serious form of malaria — will not be complete until October. But findings to be published his week in the British journal Vaccine show the

vaccine induces a "strong immune response", without side effects.

"I find it very exciting," said Tore Godal, head of the world's leading scientific organization fighting tropical diseases.

The vaccine is being developed at a time when resistance is increasing

to drugs used to treat malaria. The vaccine testing is being done under the aegis of Mr. Godal's Special Program for Research and Training in Tropical Disease, which is funded mainly by the United Nations Development Program, the World Bank and the World Health Organization.

The vaccine was developed in 1988 by Manuel E. Patarroyo and colleagues at the National University of Colombia in Bogotá.

Just as the first success against malaria is coming into view, Mr. Godal said he feared the U.S. Agency for International Development may be about to withdraw most of its support. Last year AID supplied \$3 million of the \$30 million annual budget for the Special Program for Research and Training in Tropical Disease. This year, he said, the agency has so far

and framing in Froncai Descase. I has year, he said, the agency has so har assured him only of \$500,000.

If full U.S. support does not come through, Mr. Godal said, other donor countries will object.

An AID spokesman, Jay Byrne, said his agency would cut back funds in several areas. He said AID might have to take money from programs.

that help fewer people so that it can give to programs that help more. He said malaria causes 25 percent of childhood deaths in the Third World; but diarrheal diseases account for 38 percent and would, therefore, have a stronger claim on funding. tronger claim on funding.

Malaria, caused by a parasite transmitted in the bites of infected

mosquitoes, begins with fever, chills, sweats and severe headaches.

SPY: A CLA Cold War Coup, With the Help of Poland

the other way. The Poles "were the

chink in the Soviet armor," said one U.S. intelligence source. "What they provided was a turnkey operation. Not only could you go pick from the menu of items that they had available, but over time you gained confidence that once you made that selection, and once they had agreed to that sale, all other things would follow in due course."

U.S. officials said they had no direct evidence that General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader at the time, was personally involved, but several said that there must have been tacit approval from the highest levels of the Defense

The only way was from the top down; you could not do it from the bottom up," said a former U.S. mtelligence officer. In the air defense deal, officials

from Poland and a second, unidenment of \$40 million to \$50 million for a full battery, including surfaceto-air missiles, sensitive radar and hundreds of specialized components that the Pentagon had not previously examined.

The clandestine program to buy Soviet weapons "was the cheapest strategic asset we had," said General Edward C. Meyer, now retired,

1979-83, who oversaw its early most other East European Comstages. "Anything accurate that we knew in those days about enemy capabilities could save us billions of dollars in the development A CIA spokesman declined com-

ment, but other intelligence sources confirmed the deals and Poland's role as the largest provider of Warsaw - Pact arms throughout the

The deals were carried out during a period of heightened Fast-West tensions and subservience by Soviet bloc defense ministries to Moscow. Poland, in particular, was an object of economic sanctions because of General Jaruzelski's suppression of the Solidarity labor movement in 1981.

General Jaruzelski, in a recent interview, said he had not approved or been nware of such transactions, and he called them "almost completely improbable." He said Mostified Warsaw Pact nation that pro-vided the equipment, shared n paywould not have planned or consented to such deals. But he added that he could not

absolutely rule out the possibility that Soviet weapons technology eventually reached the United States, perhaps through other countries. "You must remember that sometimes money can cause miracles." he said. Unlike the Ceausescu family and maintained a spartan lifestyle and was never accused of using his political power for private profit. in a 1991 interview, when a similar question was posed to General

monist leaders, General Jaruzelski

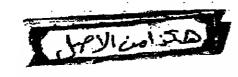
Jaruzelski after the published report of Romania's role in the clandestine operation, he denied any knowledge but left the door open. "You know," he said, "if such

business is taking place, it occurs on different levels, and the so-called 'top floor' of the decisionmakers retains the comfort, the privilege of being unaware of things happening on the lower As with those involving Roma-

ma and the other Soviet bloc countries, the Polish sales were structured to afford officials "deniability." U.S. intelligence typically worked through a select group of foreign intermediaries to negotiate the complex transactions. Documentation was prepared listing plausible destinations for the toriel, such as Soviet allies in the Middle East.

The United States paid the Poles indirectly, establishing letters of credit in overseas accounts. Once the Pentagon gave the order, the payments were made through the interdifficialities, typically to an agency called Centin that handled Poland's foreign military sales.





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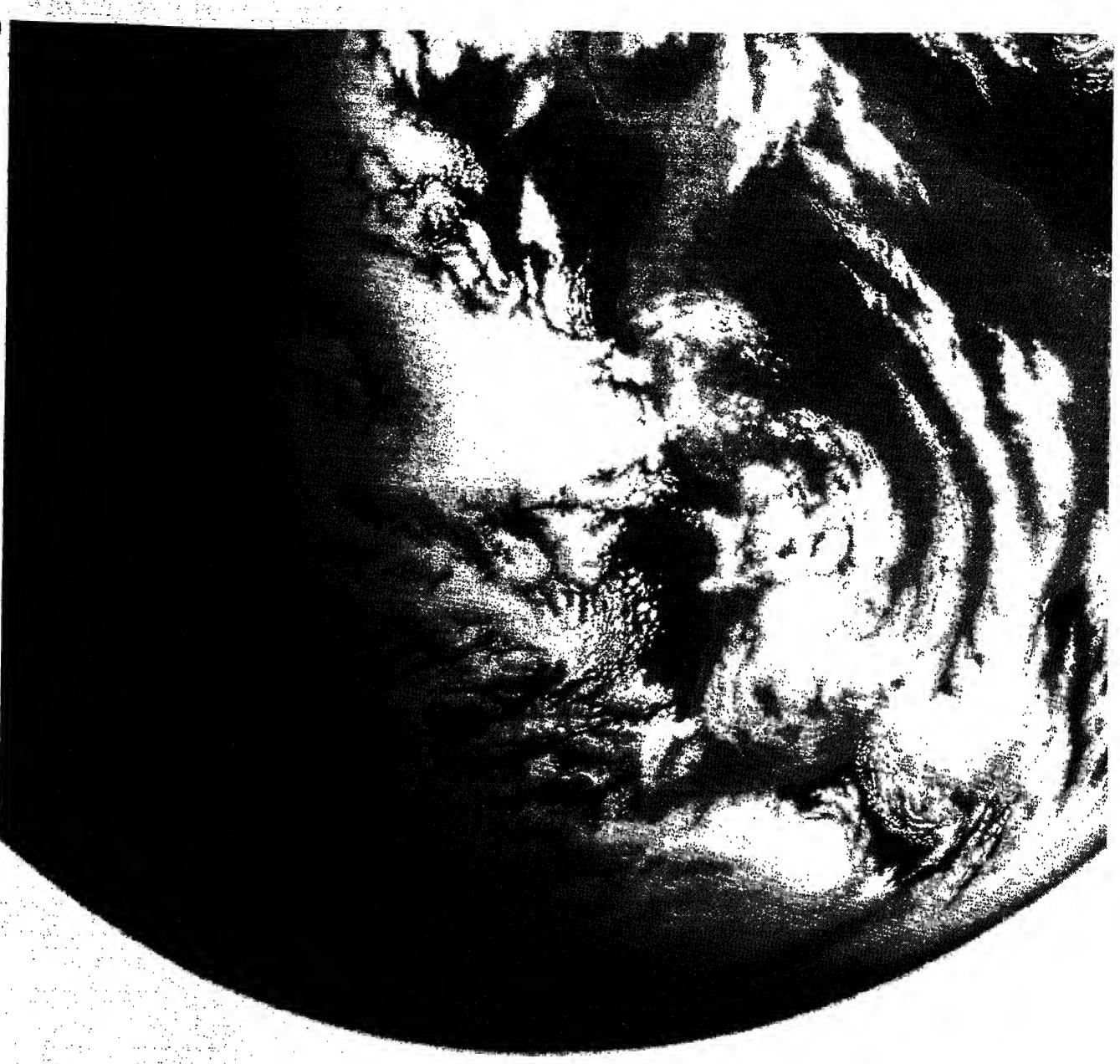
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Upbeat on the Economy

nomy seems at last to have worked its way through two decades' accumulated policy errors and resulting disasters. For the first time in years, official Washington's midwinter forecasts speak of strong performance ahead. One reason for it is the decline in the federal deficit, an achievement being loudly celebrated by the Clinton administration as it publishes its budget for next year. But there is more, and the optimism goes well beyond the White House.

That most cautious of observers, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan. concedes that the foundations of growth "are looking increasingly well entrenched." Robert Reischauer of the Congressional Budget Office, whom one senator described as "somewhat of a dark messenger" in the past, sees years of steady growth ahead. Mr. Greenspan points out that the core inflation rate is now lower than at any time since the early 1970s. when it was sent soaring by the Vietnam War and the first of the oil crises. Next year, the CBO calculates, the budget deficit will be smaller in proportion to the size of the economy than in any year since 1979. As a result of those two things, interest rates are low, and business investment is rising powerfully. Oddly, in the 1980s it was not only the federal deficit but private debt that soared. It

Slowly but successfully, the American eco- was as though the passion to live on borrowed money were being carried by a virus that started an epidemic of loose financial behavior reaching from the national government to banks, corporations and lamilies' living rooms. But now the epidemic seems to have passed. As President Bill Clinton and Congress have done with the federal deficit, Mr. Greenspan reports, business and households have made substantial gains in working down their debts. Banks have managed to strengthen their capital, enabling them to lend more easily than a year ago, which in turn supports further growth.

There are certain risks to this happy prospect. The greatest, the CBO observes in its midwinter review, are abroad. The economies of Western Europe and Japan are in serious trouble, and if conditions there deteriorate further the results could feed quickly back into the United States. The turmoil in Russia could affect America in many ways. These domestic forecasts are always vulnerable to events far beyond the borders of the country. What Americans can control directly is their habit of living dangerously on borrowed money, in both their public and private budgets. There, at last, they are making real progress - with real results now beginning to be visible in jobs and incomes.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Bosnians Should Decide

attack on the Sarajevo market is not limited to threatening air strikes against the Serbian gunners ringing the city, the presumed authors of the atrocity. It also includes intensified diptomatic pressure on the gunners' target, the Bosnian government, pressure that Europe wants Washington to apply. That is the nub of the trans-Atlantic deal that clinched NATO's 10-day bombing ultimatum last Wednesday. European allies finally accepted Washington's idea of using air power to relieve besieged civilians in the Bosnian capital; in exchange, the Clinton administration finally agreed to join European efforts to prod all sides into a peace agreement.

Peace on terms acceptable to all the combatants would be a worthy achievement. But a peace agreement imposed on unwilling Bosnians would be an invitation to renewed war.

Twisting the arms of the Bosnian govern-ment, the aggrieved party in this conflict, would offend American values. It would also, if the administration follows through on its repeated public commitments, obligate substantial American ground forces to monitor, and therefore enforce, a sulien imposed peace. Sucb a peace would probably be resisted by militias from all Bosnian factions, and ereate a Balkan Mogadishu with plenty of mountains and forests to camouflage guerrilla snipers.

What matter most now are the limits Washington puts on its diplomatic efforts. Despite gains in Bosnia's military strength, government forces have no realistic chance to recover all the territories lost to Serbian and Croatian aggression and insurgency. It would bring no shame to the United States to remind Bosnian authorities of that painful truth.

Beyond that reminder, Washington can constructively ask what the minimum provisions are, in territorial integrity and transit corridors, that Bosnia will accept, Bosnian leaders reasonably insist on control over industrial areas of central Bosnia, adequate links between Sarajevo and other besieged government cities farther east and maritime outlets to international commerce.

If Washington comes back with Bosnian terms that it considers reasonable, it can then ask West European governments and Russia to seek Serbian and Croatian agreement. If the Serbs and Croats refuse, the administration then must think about reviving its earlier preferred course, working to lift the United Nations arms embargo so that the Bosnians can fairly fight on, at risk mainly to themselves.

Sooner or later the Bosnian war, now 22 months old, will grind to an exhausted end. The peace is likely to be almost as ugly as the war has been. But the final responsibility for reaching that peace can lie only with the Bosnian contenders themselves — all of them, For NATO or the Clinton administration to pretend otherwise would be to invite themselves into a quagmire that would serve no humanitarian purpose and advance no vital interest.

Shultz on Bosnia: 'The Ultimate End of a Disgrace'

S AN DIEGO, Calif. —"It is the ultimate end of a disgrace." That was how George Shultz began when

I asked him what he thought of President Bill Clinton's new policy on Bosnia. The administration is joining European governments in pressing the Bosnians to accept "reasonable" terms for dismemberment of their country.

"What the United States is supporting," the former secretary of state said, "is a way to put the Bosnians in a prison - with no way to get anywhere except with the permission of the people around them.

Serbian aggression and "ethnic cleansing" have left the government of Bosnia in control of only a small area around its capital, Sarajevo, and a few other islands of territory. There is no way to drive in or out of those places except through roadblocks manned by Serbian, or in a few cases Croatian, forces.

"The whole thing is an immense tragedy."

Mr. Shultz said. "And it has all sorts of repercussions. The way we're behaving in Bosnia is being closely watched by the RusBy Anthony Lewis

"The Muslim world is watching. They're convinced it is an effort to get the Muslims out of Europe. That was some message when the prime ministers of Pakistan and Turkey

went to Sarajevo the other day. "From the standpoint of burnan rights, of strategic thinking and of international norms there are huge American interests - and nobody seems to pay any attention."

Mr. Shultz has been critical previously of the American failure, starting with the Bush administration, to resist Serbian aggression in the former Yugoslavia. But when I reached him by telephone on Friday in his office at the Hoover Institution on the Stanford University campus, be spoke with a particular urgency and pain.

"What needed to be done from the start," he said "and it could still be done, late as it is, is to reduce the Serbian power to make war. And you can do that without putting a single soldier on the ground. You use air

By Richard Johnson

power — but not to hit artillery pieces. The way to get people's attention is to hit behind the lines at sources of supply.

"And the arms embargo — that makes no sense: We should be supplying the Muslims. You have to give the Serbs credit. They've outnegotiated us. They're making fools of us."

"It could have been stopped at the beginning," Mr. Shultz said, when the Serbs attacked Croatia in 1991. "It could have been stopped a year and a half ago," when they began aggression and genocide in Bosnia. "Even if there is some sort of negotiated settlement now, it won't work. There will be guerrilla war."

Most people concerned with the Yugoslav disaster, even those who would agree with Mr. Shultz's strong criticism of Bush and Clinton policy, think it is too late to put Bosnia back together as the multi-religious state it was. The U.S. policy record is morally and politi-cally terrible, they would say, but it is past. The only way to stop the fighting now is an

But if that is to be the policy, Mr. Shultz's

West should not try to force on the Bosnian victims a division of territory that leaves them with a nonviable state, at the mercy of their tormentors. The present map, with its fittle islands of government-held territory, would be a recipe for harassment and, as Mr. Shultz said, guertilla war. A rump Bosnian state must at least consist of connected territory, accessible without permission of Serbian and Croatian soldiers at roadblocks.

Clinton administration officials have told reporters that they will not put pressure on Bosnia to accept an impossible territorial set-tlement but rather will work to meet Bosnia's "reasonable requirements." It is in America's urgent interest, political and moral, to keep that promise at least.

Talking with George Shultz made me wish, again, that he or someone of his strength and character had been secretary of state when Serbia began its onslaught. He would have put enough backbone into President George Bush to issue an ultimatum to Serbia then and avert the tragedy that has followed weakness.

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Is It Genocide or Isn't It? Senior U.S. Officials Are Loath to Say

WASHINGTON — Since late summer 1992 the executive branch of the U.S. government, in the Bush and Clinton administrations, has come under significant pressure to make an unequivocal determination that the Serbian campaign in Bosnia constitutes genocide under the 1948 UN Genocide Convention. These pressures have trig-gered statements by senior State Department officials and by the esident, particularly since December 1992, that implicitly or explicitly address the issue of whether geno-

cide is under way in Bosnia. Some of these come very close to saying "yes." However, none makes a clear and unequivocal determination that Serbian leaders are waging genocide in Bosnia and that the

moral and legal obligations of the Genocide Convention apply. Instead, administration statements have typically asserted that the Serbian campaign "borders on genocide," or that "certain actions" by "Bosnian Serbs" have been "tantamount to genocide" or constitute "acts of genocade."

There are two bypothetical explanations for such equivocation. One is that further collection and assessment of evidence are needed before a clear determination can be made, Several State Department and National Security Council officials put forward this explanation in more or less explicit terms. These officials would often also assert that the genocide issue may be of moral and historical interest but is not of operational importance in terms of pursuing justice (war crimes are easThe writer is a former head of the State Department's Yugoslav desk. This comment is adapted from a paper written at the National War College, where he is studying in preparation for a new State Department post.

negotiated settlement").
However, some of these as well as

other State Department officials also acknowledge that policymakers at the White House and at the State Department have shown little interest in clearing up the questions that

The president has chosen never explicitly to address the matter of

whether Serbian leaders

are engaged in genocide.

supposedly stand in the way of an unequivocal finding of genocide. There has never been a presidential or NSC directive to the State Department and intelligence agencies to conduct research and analysis aimed at establishing whether there is a good case against Slobodan Milosevic and others for genocide in Bosnia. Nor has there been any mo-

bilization of resources to this end. The other explanation is that policymakers have opted for equivocation because an explicit, unequivo-cal determination that genocide is under way in Bosnia, and that Mr. Milosevic, Radovan Karadzic and

ter to prove than genocide) or end-ing the killing in Bosnia (through a sponsible, would produce more posponsible, would produce more po-litical pressure to take effective ac-tion, including the use of force, to end and punish the genocide.

At a minimum, such a determina tion would undermine the credibility of Western policies that rely on peace talks," mediated by the United Nations and the European Union, to reach a "voluntary settle-ment" between warring factions. In August 1992 the State Depart-

ment confirmed that Serbian-run "detention centers" in Bosnia fea-turing systematic killing and torture were a significant problem. The State Department then initiated a process of submitting data on war crimes in Bosnia to the UN War Crimes Commission.

However, lead action on compiling these submissions was assigned to a Foreign Service officer in the Human Rights Bureau with no prior knowledge of Balkan affairs, and to a short-term State Department intern just out of college. In mid-December 1992, Acting

Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger broke new ground in drawing parallels between Serbian behavior in Bosnia and Nazi behavior, naming senior Serbian leaders as bearing responsibility for war crimes and crimes against bumanity in Bosnia, and citing some of the questions they should face. However, his pub-

United States voted for a UN General Assembly resolution on Bosnia which stated that Serbian "ethnic cleansing" is a form of genocide. However, the executive branch never followed up by citing or us-ing this determination as a basis for estern policies.

More equivocal statements tend to he made by more senior officials. less equivocal statements by lesser officials. The president has, largely in response to questioning, repeat-edly drawn some degree of analogy between the Holocanst and the present mass extermination of Bosnians. But he has chosen never explic-itly to address whether Serbian

leaders are engaged in genocide.

Warren Christopher volunteered during his confirmation hearings that the Serbian campaign of "ethnic cleaning" was resulting in "near respected by the service of the s genocidal or perhaps really genocid-al conditions." But he has never raised the issue since becoming secretary, and his most extensive comments on the matter since then, un-der questioning on May 18, 1993, before the House Foreign Affairs.
Committee, are also the most equivocal presentation by any administration officials since the beginning of the war in Bosnia.

These comments triggered an extraordinary memo to the secretary from the acting assistant secretary for human rights reminding him that Serbian and Bosnian Serb

by any internal taskings within the State Department to build up cases against these leaders.

In mid-December 1992, the Injud States weight for a IDI Company of the against the state weight for a IDI Company of the Balkans than do the lesser offinials and the lesser of the l cials who have sought to bring them to make clearer statements on genocide. Some bight is shed on their thinking in rejecting bureaus' re-commendations by comments made

by Undersecretary Peter Tarnoff and Counselor Wirth at an April 28, 1993, State Department luncheon for Elie Weisel. Mr. Weisel argued that whether or not genocide was under way in Bosnia, the Serbian concentration camps and mass murders there constituted a moral imperative for decisive outside intervention. Mr. Tar-

noff took the point but noted that failure in Bosnia would destroy the Clinton presidency. Mr. Wirth agreed with Mr. Weisel that the moral stakes in Bosnia were high. The story told above is one of many failures. Senior policymakers have failed to level with the American people on the nature of the moral and security challenge that America faces in the Balkans, Lesser officials have failed to resist the ob-

fuscation of their seniors.

Outside the executive branch, the broad range of interested observers who see Mr. Milosevic's campaign for a greater Serbia as an instance of genocidal aggression that the Unit-ed States must confront have failed to apply coherent and sustained are to force at least a straightforward executive branch statement on the genocide issue.

The Washington Post.

Spoilers in South Africa

African separatists, the thought of three cen- not paying taxes, for example. And the pity is turies of racial dominance coming to an end is that Afrikaner resistance to black majority unbearable. Their campaign for a separate whites-only election in an Afrikaner bomeland was thoroughly rejected by South Africa's main political players, so the extremists now have decided to play a new role - that of spoilsport. But they should not be allowed to derail South Africa's transition to democracy.

Instead of contesting for a role in shaping their country's future, these rejectionists have announced through their umbrella party, the Afrikaner Volksfront, that they will not cast ballots alongside the black majority in April. They will boycott South Africa's first nonracial elections in 340 years. Their bitterness at the likelihood of Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress winning power. however, will not keep them at home on election day. Besides offering not-so-veiled threats of violence during the coming campaign — and they have the paramilitary forces to spread terror - members of the Volksfront have vowed to disrupt the post-apartheid gov-

For a coalition of right-wing white South erament through acts of civil disobedience, rule has found tactical alliance with some South African blacks, in the form of forces principally led by the Inkatha Freedom Party leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

The tide of history is against them, and they must know it. Apartheid is dead, and the guns of a minority within a minority will not bring it back. Chief Buthelezi, especially. bas to decide bow be will be recorded during South Africa's rendezvous with history. He can, as he has up to now, make trouble. But only as a nuisance, not as a stopper - too many people, black and white, want the election and the new government to work. It would be a better transition if Chief Buthelezi, his forces and the black bomelands would end their hold-out and join with the African National Congress and President Frederik W. de Klerk's outgoing government in bringing in a new democratic order. The spoiler's role is doomed to fail.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Exclusion and Nationalism: The Populist New Right in Europe

P ARIS — William Faulkner, near-PARIS—William Faulkner, nearly a half-century ago, speaking of
the American South, said that the

By William Pfaff

France was of a certain astonishment, if not uneasiness, that elements
in the army still are prepared to dethue, first came to national attention

past "is not even past." France has just demonstrated what that means. The Dreyfus case, which occurred a century ago this year, has shown that it is not "past," cither.

The French army's magazine has published an article on the Dreyfus case, written by the head of the army's historical section. Captain Alfred Dreyfus was a Jewish officer. graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique, the most highly regarded of France's grandes ecoles. He was accused of being a German spy on the basis of a document stolen by French counterintelligence from the German Embassy. He was convicted in 1894 and sent to Devil's Island.

Later, another French officer, Major Ferdinano Esternazy, not a Jew, was implicated and tried but acquitted. An enormous controversy ensued, and the novelist Emile Zoia

French military justice. "l'accuse!" It was discovered that the document that condemned Dreyfus had been forged by an officer of the general staff, who killed himself when this

was found out. Esterhazy fled the country. A new military trial nonetheless convicted Dreyfus once again. Ten days later. France's president pardoned Dreyfus. Later restored by court order to his rank in the army, he was decorated by order of parliament and served honorably in World War l. He died in 1935. The army magazine article re-

capitulates this history, but then says that the defenders of Dreyfus were leftists "bostile to national military service," who wanted to destroy the officer class. Dreyfus's opponents were pairiots who, "in the context of an impending war with Germany, were attempting to precle says, was to "dismantle French military intelligence and cut funding for the army at a moment when

Germany was rearming." Today, it concludes, "Dreyfus's innocence is the thesis generally admitted by historians. However, behind the political scandal was a disinformation operation directed against German intelligence, and even now no one is in a position to say whether Dreyfus was consciously or unconsciously implicated in that." In short, Dreyfus may, after

all, have been guilty.
As soon as this article was drawn to general attention by French newspapers, the minister of defense dis-missed the officer responsible, find-ing the article "tendentious" and containing "historical inexactitudes and errors." The general reaction in

make us aware that we are a nation of

immigrants, also tried to persuade us (in "The American Newness: Culture

and Politics in the Age of Emerson")

to cherish a distinctively American,

distinctively Emersonian, hope.
Irving Howe was able to rejoice in a country that had only in his lifetime

started to allow Jews to be full-fledged members of society. Cornel

West can still identify with a country

which, by denying decent schools and jobs, keeps so many black Americans humiliated and wretched.

There is no contradiction between

such identification and shame at the

greed, the intolerance and the indif-

ference to suffering that is wide-spread in the United States.

shame over your country's behavior only to the extent to which you feel it

is your country. If we fail in such identification, we fail in national hope.

If we fail in national hope, we shall no

If American leftists cease to be

onger even try to change our ways.

proud of being the heirs of Emerson,

tincoln and King Irving Howe's prophecy that "the 'newness' will come again" — that we shall again

experience the joyous self-confidence which fills Emerson's "American

Scholar" - is unlikely to come true.

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"politics of difference," it will be in-

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fend, even indirectly, the thesis that

Dreyfus was guilty.
However, what is chiefly notable in
this affair is its irrelevance to the in currents in France, where the old right, traditionally hostile to the republic, to secular schools, liberal-ism, internationalism (and to Drey-fus), is all but dead, even inside the French army. Charles de Ganlle's defeat of Philippe Pétain, and of Pétain-ism, was its defeat as well.

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There is a new right instead, or a new populism, which is not exclusively a French phenomenon. This movement is against "cosmopolitanism." It says that an "obsession with anti-Scinitism can only uselessly and dangerously complicate" the construction of a new Europe "of the peoples."

It says that it is anti-Zionist, but mainly it is anti-American, since the United States stands for an undiscriminating consumerism and materialism. It defends, as one of its theorists says, "the grandeur of nations against the Balkanization of the world on the orders of Wall Street, the Zionist international, the Frankfurt stock

market, and the gaomes of Tokyo."
In France it includes a number of people previously associated with ism or the extreme left. One of its leaders says that right-left cate-gories now, after the collapse of communism, are outmoded, and that the political scene should be described in terms of a center and a periphery, the center occupied by the complacent established forces of capitalist socie.v., the periphery by all those who want radical social change. These, be says, naturally tend to blend one into another as you work your way around the periphery.
Thus ex-leftists and neofascists can

come together to struggle against unemployment, immigration, "Americanization," "cosmopolitanism." The

when, as the mayor of a working-class suburb, he led a vigilante group in harassing a Moroccan family accused by neighbors of dealing in drugs. This alliance of populist radicals

was forged during the Gulf War, which was opposed by both the Na-tional Front and the Communist Party in France. The Communist Party today denies any sympathy for National Front causes, but the conver-sence of interest is clear — and is not simply confined to France.

There are links to the new nationalist-Communist alliances that have emerged in Russia, Serbia and elsewhere in the former Communist world. There, powerful popular emo-tions of resentment and fear have been mobilized against the seemingly anonymous international forces that brought down the old order, humiliat-

ing and impoverishing those societies.

The Polish writer Adam Michnik has remarked that "the supreme stage of communism is nationalism," in which nationalism discards the Marxism but maintains the totalitarian apparatus of social control. This is something new on the political scene and should not be confused with what survives of the old right. The nostalgies of the French army

look back to a political tradition that was hierarchical, anti-liberal, anti-Se-mitic, anti-democratic. Precisely the point about the new European right is that it makes a modern and popular, "democratic," appeal to exchision, nationalist emotion, national paranoia. Even though it is anti-American, its resemblance is to the populist right-wing movements repeatedly seen in America's own history. It is not part of a past that is not yet past. Its significance is that it could be an important factor in the future.

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Why Can't America's Left Be Patriotic? C HARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia — Most Americans, despite the his own preaching in African-Ameri-can eburches. Irving Howe, whose "World of Our Fathers" did much to

Other Comment

Pay Attention to the IMF

When Michel Camdessus, director of the International Monetary Fund. 20es public with angry complaints that his agency is being "scapegoated" for insisting on sound Russian reforms as a condition for more economic assistance, the world should understand what this is all about. It is about Russian incomprehension on both government and private lev-els of how a market economy really works. It is about the hypocrisy of outside governments that control the IMF and yet find it convenient to complain when it carries out approved policies. Most of all, it is about the high stakes in dragging the dangerous Russian bear back from the abyss of hyperinflation. societal breakdown and regression to totalitarian, ultranationalistie ways.

As primary care physician to the world's sick economies, the LMF is used to being

scapegoated for dispensing bitter medicine. With success stories to braz about, Mr. Camdessus rarely lashes back. Usually be can count on the backing of his patrons, the big powers, but Russia is different. As a big power itself, it bristles at the conditions the IMF

imposes before approving credits.
Yet lash back is what Mr. Camdessus has done, and his admonitions have substance. Unless Russia speeds the transition to a market economy, puts the brakes on inflation, curtails subsidies to failing state enterprises and gets going on a multitude of sound economic standards that it has officially accepted, he says the IMF may not release another \$1.5 billion in-

stallment in its assistance program. When the U.S. Congress votes on new bilat-eral aid for Russia, it should impose conditions comparable to those that Washington quietiy approves for the IMF.

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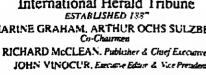
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country it inhabits. It repudiates the idea of a national identity, and the emotion of national price. This repudiation is the difference between traditional American pluralism and the new movement called

nished, national traditions.

Many of the exceptions to this rule

are found in colleges and universities,

have become sanctuaries for left-

wing political views. I am glad there

based, less self-involved and less jar-

But any left is better than none,

and this one is doing a great deal of good for people who have got a raw

deal in our society: women, African-Americans, gay men and lesbians.

This focus on marginalized groups

will, in the long run, help to make our

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multiculturalism. Pluralism is the attempt to make America what the philosopher John Rawis calls "a social union of social unions," a community of communities, a nation with far more room for difference than most

Academie leftists who are eathusi-

astic about multiculturalism distrust

Multiculturalism is turning into the attempt to keep these communi-American Evasion of Philosophy. ties at odds with one another,

By Richard Rorty

outrage we may feel about governthe recent proposal by Sheldon Hackmental cowardice or corruption, and despite our despair over what is being ney, chairman of the National Endone to the weakest and poorest dowment of the Humanities, to hold among us, still identify with our comtelevised town meetings to "explore the meaning of American identity."

Criticizing Mr. Hackney in an article in The New York Times [IHT try. We take pride in being citizens of a self-invented, self-reforming, enduring constitutional democracy. We think of Opinion, Jan. 31). Richard Sennett, a the United States as having distinctive distinguished social critic, says the national virtues and giorrous, if taridea of such an identity is just "the

gentlemanly face of nationalism," and speaks of "the evil of a shared national identity." in the academic departments that It is too early to say whether the conversations that Mr. Hackney pro-poses will be Iruiful. But whether are such sanctuaries, even though I wish we had a left more broadly they are or not, it is important to insist that a sense of shared national identity is not an evil. It is an absolutely essential component of citizen-

ship, of any attempt to take our country and its problems seriously. There is no incompatibility be-tween respect for cultural differences and American patriousm.

Like every other country. America has a lot to be proud of and a lot to be ashamed of. But a nation cannot reform itself unless it takes pride in itself - unless it has an identity. rejoices in it, reflects upon it and

tries to live up to it. Such pride sometimes takes the form of arrogant, bellicose nationalism. But it often takes the form of a yearning to live up to the nation's professed ideals.

That is the desire to which Martin Luther King Jr. appealed, and he is somebody every American can be proud of. It is just as appropriate for white Americans to take pride in Mr. King and in his (limited) success as for black Americans to take pride in Ralph Waldo Emerson and John Dewey and their (limited) successes.

Cornel West wrote a book. The

about the connections between Em-

erson, Dewey, W. E. B. Du Bois and

creasingly isolated and ineffective. An unpatriotic left has never achieved anything. A left refusing to take pride in its country will have no impact on that country's politics, and will eventually become an object of contempt.

The writer, professor of humanities at the University of Virginia, is author most recently of "Objectivity, Relativ-ism and Truth." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: A Painful Duty PALERMO - In addressing the

troops on the occasion of his presenting the medals for valor to those soldiers who have distinguished themselves by acts of bravery at the risk of their lives in the recent rious which have taken place in Sicily, General Morra struck the keynote of the situation. "Painful it has been to you to raise your hand against those who have the same accent and speak the same language as ourselves. But the whole responsibility for these sad events falls upon those who betraying king, country and family, have with dark and infamous arguments incited our brothers to go against us."

1919: League of Nations

PARIS - President Wilson yesterday afternoon [Feb. 14] read into the records of the Peace Conference the preliminary draft of the League of Nations. He called it a "practical and humane document — a definite guar-

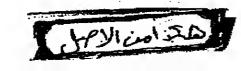
antee of the future peace of the world." After reading the document. which contained twenty-six articles and a preamble, President Wilson addressed the Conference, explain the great unanimity which had marked the deliberations of the Committee, of whose work the draft was fruit.

1944: Finns Seek Peace

STOCKHOLM - [From our New York edition: Indirect contact has

been established between Russian and Finnish quarters for preliminary peace feelers, unofficial but highly reliable Finnish sources said today [Feb. 15]. It was considered possible that other parties, such as Americans and Swedes, acted as messengers. According to this information, the Russians had sought openly to inform themselves as to just what the Finns were up to in the current peace maneuvers. The Finns replied that they were ready to "talk turkey," although naturally no details, such as conditions, were mentioned.





O P I N I O N

A Last Big Chip at Privacy If the Feds Get Their Way

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Well-meaning law and intelligence officials. vainly seeking to maintain their vanishing ability to eavesdrop, have come up with a scheme that endangers the personal freedom of every American.
Nobody doubts that FBI wiretaps

help catch crooks or that the National Security Agency's "Big Fars" alert the country to the plans of terrorists. And nobody can deary that new technology makes it easier for the bad guys to encode their communications to avoid the eavesdropping of the good guys.
But the solution that faceless Clinton

officials are putting forward shows outdated law enforcement rooted in abysmal understanding of the information explosion. The Clinton notion, recy-

The 'clipper chip' would encode, for federal perusal whenever a judge rubberstamped a warrant, everything we say on a phone, everything we write

on a computer.

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cled from an aborted Bush idea, is to put the same encryption chip in every telephone and computer made in the United States. This new encoding device, or scrambler, would belp ordinary citizens protect the privacy of our conversations and messages and bank accounts from each other.

That sounds great, but here comes the catch: The federal government would know and be able to use the code numbers to wiretap each of us.

To the tune of "I Got Algorithm," the Eavesdrop Establishment is singing that it will help us protect our privacy — but not from intrusion by the Feds. In effect, its proposal demands that we turn over to Washington a duplicate set of keys to our homes, formerly our castles, where not even the king in olden times could go.

The "chipper chip" — aptly named, as it clips the wings of individual liberty — would encode, for federal perusal whenever a judge rubber-stamped a warrant, everything we say on a phone, everything we write on a computer, every order we give to a shopping network or bank or

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800 or 900 number, every electronic note we leave our spouses or dictate to our personal-digital assistant genies.

Add to that stack of intimate data the

medical information derived from the national "health security card" that Bill Clinton proposes we all carry. Combine it with the travel, shopping and credit data available from all our plastic cards, along with psychological and student test scores. Throw in the confidential tax returns, sealed divorce proceedings, welfare records, field investigations for job applications, raw files and CIA dossiers available to the Feds, and you have the individual citizen standing naked to the nosy bureaucrat.

Assure ns not that our personal life stories will be "safeguarded" by multi-ple escrows in the brave new world of snooperware; we saw only last month snooperware; we saw only last month how political appointees can rifle the old-fashioned files of candidates and get off scot-free. Whenever personal information is amassed and readily available, it will be examined by the curious, and if it is valuable, it will be stolen by political hackers.

Ah, but wouldn't it be belpful to society to have instant access to the encoded communications of a Mafia capo, or a terrorist ordering the blowup of a sky-scraper, or a banker financing a dicta-tor's nuclear development? tor's nuclear development?
Sure it would. That is wby no self-

respecting vice overlord or terrorist or local drug-runner would buy or use clipper-chipped American telecommunications equipment. They would buy non-American hardware with unmonitored Japanese or German or In-dian encryption chips and laugh all the way to the plutonium factory.

The only people tap-able by Ameri-

can agents would be bonest Americans - or those crooked Americans dopey enough to huy American equipment with the pre-compromised American code. Subsequent laws to mandate the FBI bug in every transmitter would be as effective as today's laws banning radar detectors.

Tomorrow's law enforcement and espionage cannot be planned by people stuck in the wiretap and Big Ear mind-set of the past. The new Ultra secret is that the paradigm has shifted; encryption has overcome decryption.

Billions now spent on passive technical surveillance must be shifted to active means of learning criminal or aggressive plans. Human informers must e recruited or placed, as "signt" declines and "humint" rises in the new era; psychic as well as monetary rewards for rating must be raised; gov-ernments must collude closely to trace transfers of wealth.

Cash in your clipper chips, wiretappers. You can't detect the crime wave of the future with those old earphones on. The New York Times.

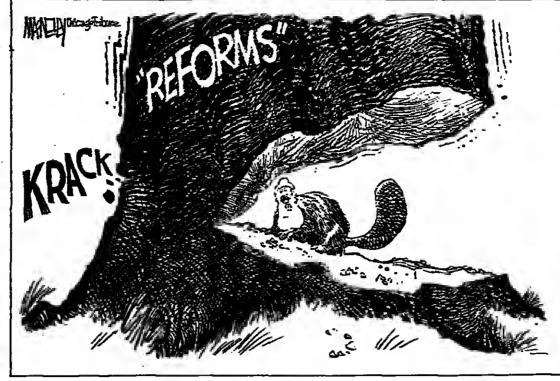
. Joshua Redman, the jazz musi-

cian, is reading Dostoyevski's "Crime and Punishment."

You get a lot of intrigue and action, it's fascinating from a psychological point of view. I don't force myself to read a book I hate

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Imperfect Partnership

In his opinion column of Feb. 9 ("NATO is Realistic About Russia and Enlargement") Michael Rühle attempts to put the best face on the flawed NATO-endorsed U.S. proposal of Part-nership for Peace. Still, the inherent con-

tradictions of the Partnership persist.

On the one hand, the writer insists that Russia does not wield a veto on NATO enlargement. On the other, he asserts that NATO expansion would had to Russian will be a series that the series of the se lead to Russian "isolation." So all the Russians have to do is say that they would be isolated, and NATO will bold back from hurying the legacy of Yalta. For Russia-firsters, there will never be a good time to embrace the new democracies, yet Russia does not need NATO to provide for its national security.

Mr. Rühle states that NATO providing potential new members with elear criteria and timetable for joining would amount to a "rigid framework," whereas at the same time he says Partnership is "an essential condition for future membership." How can one prepare for membership without knowing the rules of the cluh?

Clinton administration officials promise that Partnership for Peace is an open door to future NATO membership for those nations which seek it and are able to add to the alliance's "overall security." Yet they also say that events in Russia "will affect the future of NATO and the Partnership for Peace." The Partnership, like Russia, "can go either way," in other words, if events go terribly wrong in Russia, it would he easier then to expand (or not expand?) NATO up to Russia's borders rather

than doing so now in a transparent and predictable way.

The dehate will continue, But let us

bear in mind one point. When then Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was demanding that a united Germany be outside NATO, the Bush administration stood firm. The same political vision should be mustered today, unless we have made up our minds that an indelinite no-man's-land serving as a huffer zone between an unpredictable Russia and a timid alliance is what Partnership is really all about.

> JOHN BORAWSKI. MICHAEL KIRST.

The CIA Plot to Kill Castro

Richard Bissell (IHT, Feb. 9) a repetition of the myth about "the CIA's cre-ation — at President John Kennedy's request after the Bay of Pigs - of a top secret assassination project ... whose target was Fidel Castro.

The CIA assassination project was created in the Eisenhower administration, and it was the Eisenhower administration that brought in the mob to do the dirty deed. As the Church committee investiga-tion reported in 1976; "In August 1960. the CIA took steps to enlist members of the criminal underworld with gambling syndicate contacts to aid in assassinating Castro." This was months before Mr. Kennedy became president.
I should add that there is no evidence

that either Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Kennedy knew of or authorized the Castro sination plots. The CIA, like every

other intelligence agency we know about, was perfectly capable in those freewheeling days of going into husiness for itself. ARTHUR SCHLESINGER Jr.

Where the Doctor Is In

In response to "U.S. Can Learn From French Concept of Health Care" (Feb. 7): The first thing to learn is that about 40 percent of France's doctors are generalists, compared with less than 12 percent in the United States. So French patients are much more likely to have easy, early access to a doctor.

"Easy" and "early" are key words. for few of us get sick hy appointment. The American alternative is often a nasty, expensive trip to a hospital emergency room.

> PHILIP C. HOLZBERGER. Logrian, France.

Universal Political Worry

Guenter Kloepper (Letters, Jan. 21) contends that French politicians are physically ofraid (his italies) of the population. He implies that such fear is unique to France.

The first dumping of food I remember was in the United States during the 1930s depression. It was milk on its way to market. Many similar incidents, such as withholding of food, coal, steel and the like, come to mind. The problem is votes: No politician likes to lose votes.

ROYAL J. WHITING.

Show Biz Is About to Take A New Whack at Kerrigan

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By Frank Rich

N EW YORK - Cynics have it that a whack on the knee was the best thing ever to happen to both figure skating and Nancy Kerrigan.

A sport that many found thrill-free has been transformed into a violent soap opera as all-American in appeal as foothall. If CBS could only clone the Winter Games, it might recoup the raungs franchise it lost with the defection of the National Football League.

Miss Kerrigan is now a megastar. Having recovered from the assault, she and

MEANWHILE

her agents are mining the show hiz goodies, from a \$1 million Disney-ABC deal to a guest host slot on "Saturday Night Live." Or. as Variety put it: "Keep an eye out for Nancy Kerrigan, commercial spokeswoman, TV hostess, exercise guru. maybe even actress/recording star, all coming seen to a relevision, bookstore and videostore near you."

And why not? Miss Kerrigan has suf-

fered. She deserves compensation as surely as Tonya Harding, if proved guilty, deserves punishment. But show biz plays by more ruthless rules than the Olympics; if its stars don't conunually wow the audience, they get the book. Has Nancy Kerrigan survived one fall

only to be set up for another? This pretty and poised 24-year-old woman is a gifted and dogged athlete, a real-life role model for true grit. Still. being admirable has nothing to do with being an entertainer. If she is to sustain the multimedia empire rapidly being constructed around her — on a stage extending far beyond the skating rink she may have to be turned into someone she's not lest the customers get bored.

Already the process is beginning. Bookstore racks are groaning with instant Nancy Kerrigan biographies. Readers fascinated by the iconographic machinery of star-making — or merely suffering from insomnia — may he tempted, as I was, to open them.

The three Kerrigan books I read strain mightily to make their heroine dynamic. In "The Kerrigan Courage," typically, the word courage is applied not just to the skater's recent recovery hut to almost every mundane development in her life, including her "courage not to quit when she had to choose hetween having a social life and skating."

Yet the real Kerrigan personality. pleasant hut prosaic, keeps peeking through despite the authors' best efforts to hype it. The skater's high school classmates and teachers, sounding like the witnesses in Woody Allen's parody documentary "Zelig," are hard-pressed to remember much about Miss Kerrigan beyond her smile and good manners. You hardly knew she was there," goes a typical reminiscence. "She was not an overwhelming personality."

In other words, Miss Kerrigan is a star only in skates. To make her dazzle in her show biz arenas, her packagers will have to invent a new, fictional character for her. If Kerrigan the Courageous doesn't take, other personas, perhaps less dignified will he trotted out to protect the investment.

This is the one problem that Tonya Harding does not face. Whether you love Miss Harding or love to hate her. she commands attention, precisely be-cause of her rough edges. And so she has upstaged Miss Kerrigan, not to mention

Bosnia and the hudget, all week. No wonder two of the Kerrigan biographies, almost as an afterthought, affixed a photo of Miss Harding on their covers too, as sales insurance. All three books eventually give up on Miss Kerrigan's exemplary hiography, switching channels giddily to the rocky Harding saga. Connie Chung, on the CBS news-magazine "Eye to Eye." devoted less than 10 minutes to a Kerrigan interview but almost an hour to Miss Harding.

Although Miss Kerrigan's Olympic performance might benefit from the banishment of Miss Harding from Lil-lehammer, her star presence, perversely enough, is actually bolstered by contrast with her dark rival. Once Miss Harding has gone her separate way, perhaps to play Jeff Gillooly's victim in a Court TV defense argued by Leslie Ahramson, Miss Kerrigan will have to hold a spotlight solo.

The pressure will he intense. Variety is already gauging the "downside possi-bilities" in her show hiz ventures should she prove an "also-ran in the Games." Nancy Kerrigan, mulumedia megastur, may fall as rapidly as she rose without either Tonya or a gold medal for a prop.

The New York Times.

Merchandisers All

E VEN Nova Lankuree, who hrokers sports figures for commercials, remembers when athletes "used to be called heroes or legends." Now, she says, they are called stars. They share this firmance that the starts in the starts of the starts. ment with entertainers, all twinkling for ad dollars. The real winners and losers become those who do or don't have the right stuff to be successful at sales.

Tonya Harding loyalists are absolute-ly right in noting that women who win endorsements fit a too narrow, pretty, feminine. Dorothy Hamill, Chris Evert and yes. Nancy Kerrigan mold. No tough girls need apply.

But the somiest speciacle is not just Tonya vs. Nancy, or Nike vs. Reebok. It's the grand-slam takeover hy companies who award the real gold medals. In this world every accomplishment has the same value: a market value.

Ellen Goodman, commenting
in The Bosson Globe.

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FREE TO HATE: The Rise of the Right in Post-Communist Eastern Europe

By Paul Hockenos. 332 pages. \$25. Royaledge. Reviewed by

DAUL HOCKENOS, the Central and East European correspondent for In These Times, has written a pioneering and readable account of the rise of the extreme right in contemporary Eastern Enrope, It deals with six countries: Germany, Hungary, Romania, Poland, Slovakia and the Czech Re-public. His central conclusions are: cause most of the economic figures specific political character." Their public. His central conclusions are: The new fascisms in Europe are genuine, organized and interconnected political movements only a fraction of what is needed, grounded in prejudices and bigotry which penetrate to the heart of society. If the democratization of Eastern Europe is to succeed, it requires a confrontation with and redefinition of these political cultures and the cultivation of modern

those of the past." This may sound close to scaremongering. But Hockenos's definition of fascism is broad, and he does not claim that fascists are, as yet, close to taking power, except perhaps in Romania.

democratic values to supplant

The right's antipathy to free-market economics has become more attractive to voters in the four years

Peter Reddaway

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else's dream world heightens your own imaginative capacity. (Mike Zwerin, IHT) for that period are, Hockenos says, "grim." Western assistance has been tached overly severe conditions to their grants and loans. The result has been a rapid division of society

into rich and poor, producing fertile soil for rightist populists. Looking first at Germany, Hock-Communist East quickly found a common language with its counter-parts in the capitalist West. But he have essentially the same cause —

ergence "constituted neither the blind expression of frustration nor the protest of an economically deprived group. Rather, the youth movement represented an active, albeit extreme extension of the authoritarian, petty bourgeois mindset that the state had nurtured." The Communists had facilitated such nurturing by recruiting Nazis into their ranks after World War II and enos shows that the far right in the by never confronting Nazism as a Communist East quickly found a product of East as well as West German society, to exorcise it.

That said, ultra-rightists in the rejects the view of modernization
West have, since 1989, been assisttheorists that the two phenomena
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scale. And when the rightist asthe anomic generated by a post-industrial society. The anger of the East German skinheads, who were curred in both East and West.

in Hungary Hockenos focuses on the writer Istvan Csurka, who was not expelled from the ruling party until 1992. Characteristically for an extreme rightist, Csurka calls for the redrawing of borders on ethnic prin-ciples. He frankly acknowledges that, given East Europe's ethnic complexity, no two states can agree on what their new borders should be. Thus, he writes, "There must be quarreis, fights, local wars, and in the cod there will be a big negotiation which will decide on the Lebensraum of the European nations."

ians and other minorities into sec-

of Romania. All this leads Bockenos to fear the rise of a fascistic

To fend off the dangers of the right throughout Eastern Europe. Hockenos calls for "left demo-crats" to take up traditionally leftist social issues and work to strengthen the still fragile civil societies. Here he is long on exhortation, but short on explanations as to why exactly such democrats are

It is sobering to note that Hockenos's somber book does not in fact examine the right in the two coun-tries where it is strongest. Serbia and Russia. In Russia, the semifascist party of Vladimir Zhirinovsky got 23 percent of the vote in the December elections, and other hard-liners got a further 20 percent.

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By Robert Byme A T the United States Champi-onship, held in December in Long Beach, California, John Fedorowicz's excellent achievement occurred in Round 5. It is bound to cause consternation in the ranks of those who favor this particular de-The purpose of Aron Ninnzo-

vich's half-century-old 4. Ba6 in the main line of the Queen's Indian Defense is to force White into an inconvenient defense of his c4 pawn: on 5 Qa4, the queen may later turn out to be displaced; on 5 Qc2, Black can counter in the center with 5...c5!, especially since 6 d5? ed 7 cd Bb7! 8 e4 Qe7 9 Nc3 Nd5 wins a pawn for Black; 5 Qb3 Nc6 6 Nbd2 d5 7 Qa4 Bh7 8 cd ed 9 Bg2 Od7 10 O-O Bd6 yields Black a side terrain. comfortable development; 5 Nbd2 c5 leaves the white queen knight on Fedorowicz threatened to obtain a

an inoffensive square. The 5 b3 defense which Anatoli Karpov favors, may be best. Black e4. He mentioned that he would can sidetrack the white queen bish-op with 5...Bb4 6 Bd2 Be7, yet after 7 Bg2 c6 8 Bc3 it gets back on the optimum diagonal.

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The thrust with 12...b5 aims to stabilize the central pawn structure: 13 e4 cannot be played be-cause 13...bc 14 bc Nb6 wins a



Position after 37 . . . Ras

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Nb6 15 c5 Nc4 produces a challenge to White's control of queen-

strong grip in the center with 19
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In Slovakia, Hockenos is justly worried by the rising tensions with Hungary over the rights of the Hun-garian minority, which represents more than 10 percent of the population. This tension has been exacer-bated by the Slovakian parliament's recent embrace of an ethnic rather than a civic definition of the nation. It changed the Constitution's phrase "We, the citizens of the Slovak Re-public" to "We, the Slovak nation." This implicitly turned the Hungar-

ond-class citizens. In the Czech Republic, even though "many, restaurants have whites only signs," the hard right is relatively weak. But in Romania there are serious reasons for concern: an unusually high level of physical and rhetorical violence; cooperation between fascists and munists, and dangerous disputes over the large Hungarian minority and also over formerly Soviet Moldova, which used to be part

military regime. finding these tasks so difficult.

Peter Reddaway, a professor at George Washington University and a fellow at the U.S. Institute of Peace, wrote this for The Washing-

To our readers in Austria







From Battlefield to Fashion Front

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Fifty years ago the duffel coat lived its finest hour — on Field Marshal Montgomery in World War II. Now the hooded coat that French and Italians still call a "Montgomery" has won the ultimate fashion victory. It has moved from the flat fields of battle to the heights of chic. At midday on Avenue Montaigne, when high heels clack on the sidewalk as the well-heeled go

shopping, the duffel is the hottest style on show. It runs the gamut from basic to luxurious, appearing oot just in its familiar hooded wool version, fastened with wooden toggles, but also in velour, patchwork knit, shearling, mink-lined microfiber and softest sable.

Throughout Paris, on workdays or weekends, the duffel is the choice of young and old: men in the dark blue coats that originated with the navy, or the sand-beige duffels created for "Monty's" desert campaign; children in cheery plaid versions or in the sober grays, blues, chocolate browns and pine greens that pass for school uniform. The only coat to challenge the duffel's supremacy is the parka - another hooded style with its origins in the mountains. The current craze for duffels is a trickle down

from the high fashion shows of five years ago, when fsaac Mizrahi in New York, Fendi in Italy and Christian Lacroix in Paris all showed sophisticated fur-trimmed versions of what was originally peasant gear.

The name derives from "duffel," a thick cloth woven in the Middle Ages in a town in Brabant, now part of Belgium, where the peasants wore the coarse coats for working on canals and waterways, and invented the wooden toggle as an easy-to-use button.

The 20th-century duffel and its acceptance as a British classic goes back to the firm that bought up army surplus coats at the end of World War II. Gloverall, a one-time purveyor of industrial gloves and overalls, has built its business on the back of the duffel coat. The company, based in Pinner, England, sends 85 percent of its production oversess to 40 countries and carried off the Queen's Award for

Export Achievement in 1992.

"The duffel has become a world classic staple," says Roger C. Morris, chairman of Gloverall. "It is a very easy garment to wear and it fits the concept of 'smart casual.' ft goes with the general loosening of rules. It was once for weekends or walking the dog, but now it has acquired chic without being formal wear."

Morris says the duffel has never been quite out of fashion because when one market gives it the cold shoulder, another is making it a hot

Today's leading markets include Japan, France, Italy, the United States, the Benefux countries, Scandinavia, Austria and South Korea. Gloverall also puts 10 to 15 percent of its production into making garments for designers, recently for Liza Bruce and Agnes B.

It has been a long haul from the forces'

favorite to designer darling. When Gloverall started to wholesale the army-surplus Mont-gomerys in the 1950s, the coar had achieved a heroic role — not least on film, where it ap-peared on square-jawed naval heroes. More recently, Sean Connery wore a classic duffel in 'Russia House.'

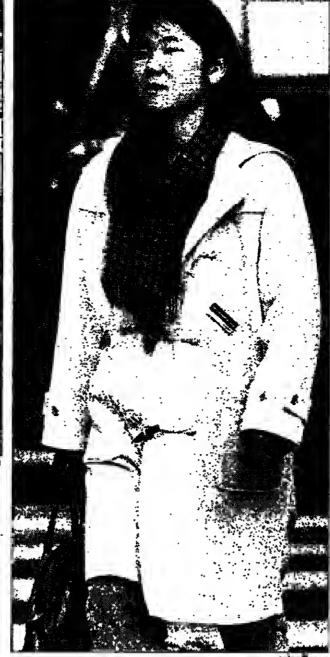
But after it was taken up as a civilian coat, the duffel soon achieved a different status: as a uniform for students involved in the politics of protest as they demonstrated against the nuclear bomb. It took a quarter of a century for the duffel to recover from its downmarket and nerdish image to emerge as fashion —although Yves Saint Laurent gave it a gloss of style in the 1960s, just as he pushed forward the naval pea-coat, also having a fashion revival.

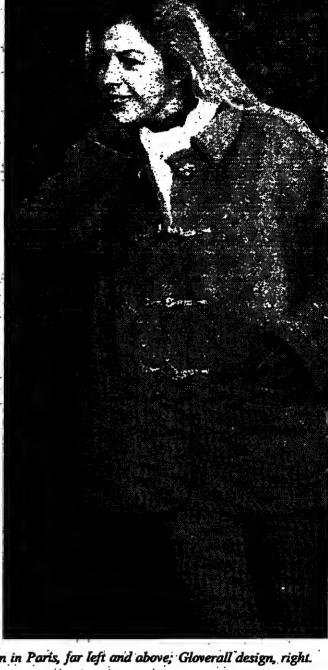
The long-term survival of the duffel lies in its practical design. According to Morris, it is harder than it seems to create "the geometry of the coat": the unlined, unstructured shape dropping straight at the back from a square yoke. He cites the importance of Gloverall's know-how and its relationship with the mills that produce 70 percent of the fabric. These days, that can be the light, warm Shetland double cloth, the heavier boiled wool, a bobbly ratiné, melton or even cashmere.

LTHOUGH the duffel comes mostly in solid colors, plaids are perennially popular, and a revival of ethnic styles has brought in blanket patterns and Berber stripes.

The duffel's current success must be partly because it responds to the ecologically aware spirit of the 1990s. Its base is a thick, natural wool; the toggles are made traditionally from wood or from horn shed by water-buffalo; the loops are made of jute, rope or leather.

Is style also fits with the current craze for work-wear, which has elevated to fashion every-thing from overalls to mountain boots. The duffel (give or take the mink hing) becomes the ideal item of clothing for the modern world, sending out the right classless signals and re-joicing in its humble origins, even while it is being flaunted on high fashion's avenue.





Field Marshal Montgomery inspired the duffel coat, seen in Paris, far left and above; Gloverall design, right.

Autumn Arrives Early in Paris



ARIS — Quietly, gently, the first leaves of fall fashion are fluttering down. The advancement of the ready to wear calendar — the shows start in Milan on Feb. 26 — has precipitated the pre-annumn collections.

The first major show in Paris came last week from Celine, a house that belongs to Bernard Amault's fashion empire. In one of those internal financial moves apparently to enable Arosailt to make further acquisitions. Ceime has just been sold within the group to LVMH (Moet-Hennessy Louis Vuitton).

The show suggests that there are subtle changes too in Celine's perception of its market. It was once known for providing middle But Celine is fast becoming an international luxury house - all soft cream knits, minktrimmed parkas and sweeping baby-llama coats with beaver collars.

This upmarket sportswear is familiar in Italy and the United States, but it is seen less in France, and Celine seems to be making a smart move to fill a gap in a generally overcrowded fashion market.

. The strength of the show was in its sporty clothes given a twist of Gallic tailoring; long riding coats with velvet collars and cuffs, pale shearing coats and cabled knits, all shown with highwayman thigh-high boots, which were part of the strong accessories range.

The more regular clothes were just that — office girl suits, sometimes given a flippy pleated or flared short skirt instead of the mevitable short and tight. Evening clothes reverted back to the 1980s with brocade frock coats, although velvet dresses, with dropped waists and flared skirts, were slightly sassy. While offering no new direction, except per-haps in its wintry pine green, brown and glacier-blue colors, the show was well done.

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Hanae Mori's Cashmere and Weekend collection was also easy on the eye and relatively gentle on the pocket. The simple sportswear. designed to complement the more sophisticated designer ready-to-wear collection to be shown in March, lived up to its name. For weekend and casual wear there were coats with the deep armholes and cape shapes that make them appropriate to be worn fashionably layered. Furrowed corduroy velvet for lackets and car coats also had a country feel.

The knits, all designed to coordinate with the taupes, camels and berry reds of the ciothes, mixed cashmere and silk. The feminine sweater sets and tunics with pants in-cluded wool lace effects as decoration and 2 pattern of Mon's signature butterflies.

"It's a concept — luxury sportswear at affordable prices," said Mori's son Kei, the company's European president. "My mother always loved cashmere, and this collection was a little part that grew and grew."

Suzy Menkes

Quick, What Do You Call Yourself?

By James Barron

EW YORK - Is it possible to define oneself in just a single word? Can one sort out all the complicated, complicating factors of poblic and private life, measure all the facets of one's personality, cast off what's extraneous and then name an essential, identifying char-

Without a lot of soul-searching, without reading social philosophers like Martin Buber (whose writings included the book "f and Thon") or paying homage to bub-hle-gum bands like The Monkees ("I'm a Believer"), some answers come to mind quickly: the Rever-end Jesse Jackson's trademark, "f am somebody." Or Cicero's "f am a describe themselves in only one Roman citizen." Or Descartes's "I word, as a New York Times/CBS think, therefore 1 am." Or the poet Robert Lowell's "I myself am hell." But even in the fast-forward '90s,

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on television have been compressed to a minimum, narrowing one's identity to a single word is still a difficult order.

When asked what word best defined her, Karen Finley, the performance artist whose work takes sexual and political issues to raw and graphic extremes, chose "oormal." 'I'm your average American," she expression, f work for a living, I've got credit cards, I watch 'Jeopardy,' f screen my phone calls, and I can't stand slow drivers.

Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, elected as a leader, settled on "participant." "I am a part of the whole," he said, "evolving with the rest of us."

And if you ask 1,136 adults to News poll did last year, you'll get about 200 different answers.

While this open-ended question, posed during telephone interviews Sept. 16-19, may not yield the kind of hard-and-fast data that a preelection survey or poll about eco-nomic confidence does, it provides a compelling sociological snapshot.

Generally, the respondents seemed to resist labeling them-selves as members of a "special interest group" or easily identifiable minority group, avoiding sterectyping and choosing either a broader affiliation or a narrower, more personal response.

For example, none of the 97 Wizard of Oz," he said, "I've r hlack respondents said "hlack," forgotten where I came from." and none of the 967 whites said

wheo everything from cooking that being white was the defining with this kind of patriotism. "I'm times in the kitchen to sound bites fact of their lives. Instead, the word always stunned when people de-

They were evenly distributed across the country, in large- and medium-sized cities, suburbs and rural towns, indicating, perhaps, "I'm your average American," she that "the cultural glue is stronger declared. "I believe in freedom of and thicker than is often thought," said Michael Marsden, a dean and popular culture expert at Northern Michigan University. And discuss- that because f know that at the heart ing national identity and patrio- of it, we share the same values." tism is, he said, "declasse."

Yet, he said: "Maybe when you scratch the surface - what are you at the core? - 'American' is what it

That is what some people in the survey who chose "American" said when they were reinterviewed later. Constance Ploss, an unemployed real-estate broker from Manchester, New Hampshire, said the first thing that came to mind when she heard the question was her state's slogan, "Live free or die."

But later she had secood thoughts. "Maybe," she said, "I should have said something more about being a woman.

Maybe fame changes the parameters of self-image. In a score of interviews with well-known people, the word "American" didn't come up. Senator Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, came the closest, with "Kansan." "Like Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz," he said, "I've never

But not everyone was impressed

given most often in the survey was scube themselves as 'American,' "American." Fully 10 percent of the people questioned, hy far the largest single group, came up with that one word.

said his word was "impassioned").

"It seems not to say an awful lot. 'American' is where you begin."

Marsdea agreed. "The fact that we can identify as Americans takes away the threat of diversity," he said. The existence of a unifying concept allows us to be different in greater measure, f may be different than you, but I'm not threatened by

FTER "American," no ooe word was mentioned by more than 4 percent of those in the been a sort of nonanswer for people who couldn't think of a more descriptive off-the-cuff answer or felt pressed for time in the telephone interviews, was next overall, with 4 percent of the total (but only 2 percent of the women). "Me" or 'myself' also drew 4 percent.

Women were more likely to say they were a "parent" first and foremost: 4 percent, versus I percent of likely to describe themselves as "caring," or say they were "survivors." Men were more likely to mention where they stood on the or "middle class"), and to name a political philosophy ("liberal" or "conservative"). No one mentioned marital status as the defining char-

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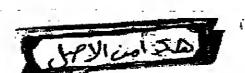
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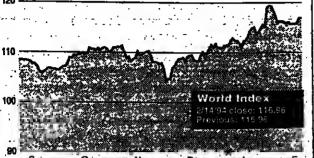


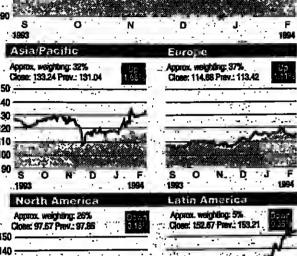


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Japan Won't Cut **Tariffs**

Refusal Chills **GATT Expansion**

By Tom Buerkle

ional Herald Tribus Japan dashed hopes Monday for an expanded world trade agreement by failing to deliver deep tariff re-ductions on wood, white alcohol and other products, prompting the United States to withdraw tariffcutting offers in those areas, trade officials said

The moves were announced at a meeting in Geneva involving the United States, Japan, Canada and the Enropean Union - the so-called quadrilateral group — that virtually sealed the Uruguay Round trade accord that was reached on a provisional basis in December.

Although the tariff decisions were not directly related to the breakdown of trade talks between Washington and Tokyo last week, trade officials said, they had a similar cause; the inability of the gov-ernment of Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa to open Japan's markets as quickly as its Western allies want.

The United States and Europe had been pressing Japan to make higger cuts in its tariffs on wood, white alcohols such as gin and vod-ka, and on leather and footwear than it had promised in December.

That hasn't happened, and at this point it's hard to be optimistic about it," John Schmidt, the chief U.S. negotiator for the Uruguay Round, said.

offer to eliminate tariffs on those goods as well as on industrial electronic goods. That offer had been made conditional on greater market openings by Japan. Separately, a Japanese official sought to fend off talk of U.S. trade

retaliation because of the breakdown in bilateral talks. Koichiro Matsuura, deputy for-

eign minister for economic affairs, said such action by Washington would be unjustified because "there is no breach of agreement, no viola-

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Axa Stalks Opportunities After Equitable, Asia Is on the Menu

By Jacques Neher

PARIS — "We came across a young lion who was eating a still living huffalo," says Claude Bébéar, chairman of France's Axa insurance company, remembering an incident from one of his recent hunting safaris through Africa. Then, the lion looked up and saw us. When a lion looks into your eyes ... whos, now that's exciting."

Mr. Bebear, figuring the lion was too young to challenge the hunter's gun, said he held steady, and the animal soon ran off.

Whether prowling about the African hush or at work in his Paris office — adorned with a leopard skin mounted wildlife trophies and a dozen 5inch-long rhinoceros teeth - the head of the largest private French insurer has proved an expert at measuring risks and pouncing on opportunities.

He has astonished the financial community with his lightning turnaround at Equitable Cos., the third-largest U.S. life insurer. With more than \$5 hillion available to finance acquisitions and startup operations, Mr., Bebear said be currently is sizing up opportunities in China and Mexico, and wants to make another stab in a year or so at the U.S. market, this time in the nonlife sector.

In 1991, Aza invested \$1 billion in Equitable then hemorrhaging heavily as a result of a soured junk bond portfolio and a collapse in the U.S. commercial real estate market. On Tuesday the Manhattan-based company is expected to report 1993 operating earnings in excess of \$200 million, up from \$37 million in 1992, and analysis say operating profits could soar to \$360 million this As a result, Axa, which owns 49 percent of Equitable is also expected to show strong earnings growth when it releases results on Tuesday.

Tim Dawson, insurance sector analyst with Leb-

man Brothers in London, said he saw the turnaround at Equitable, the winding down of an unprofitable marine-insurance unit in London and the recovery in the French nonlife insurance market boosting Axa's net profit for 1993 by 23 per-

'Equitable is probably the most successful U.S. acquisition by any French company.

Ian Furnivall, analyst at Hoare

cent, to 1.8 billion francs, and he predicted that profit would leap 33 percent in 1994, to 2.4 billion

Starting with a small regional mutual insurer called Ancienne Mutuelle in 1958, Mr. Bebear has built one of Europe's largest financial groups, largely by acquiring companies such as Groupe Drouot in 1982 and Compagnie du Midi in 1988. With Equitable, Axa today has 50,000 employees around the world, total premium income of some \$20 billion, and more than \$230 billion in assets

"I'm not a gambler. This was a very calculated See AXA, Page 11

Canal Plus President Quits

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Andre Rousselet, the

chairman of France's pay-televi-sion channel Canal Plus SA, re-As a result, Mr. Schmidt said signed Monday because of a dis-Washington was withdrawing its agreement about last week's reshuffling of the station's capital.

> Mr. Rousselet, one of the cofounders of Canal Plus and president since the channel began operations in 1984, had also resigned Friday from the board of Havas SA, an advertising company that owns 23.5 percent of the pay-television

Mr. Rousselet took issue with Havas decision to combine its 23.5 percent stake in Canal Plus with the out of a Havas board meeting movies and major sports events.

Thursday after the decision, which his managerial autonomy.

The Havas board also decided to tighten its link with the state-run telephone utility France Telecom, which Mr. Rousselet saw as a threat to Canal Plus' independence, according to published reports.

The move was sanctioned by a French media law that came into force on Feb. 1, which raised the stake investors can control in a television company to 49 percent from

Most of Canal Plus' program-ming is scrambled and viewers must pay a monthly fee for a de-20.1 percent owned by Compagnie coder box to connect to their televi-Générale des Eaux SA. He stormed sions. It specializes in hroadcasting

Two years after the station's fithe apparently viewed as a threat to his managerial autonomy.

ful start, Mr. Rousselet negotiated a favorable broadcasting license from the government that greatly

improved the company's fortunes. The license made him an archenemy of the French rightists. which accused Mr. Rousselet of using his friendship with President François Mitterrand, a Socialist, to achieve the result.

Mr. Rousselet served as treasurer of Mr. Mitterrand's unsuccessful presidential campaigns in 1965 and of resta 1974 and was a key aide to Mr. profit. Mitterrand when he was elected president in 1981.

After serving a year as the new president's chief of staff, he left to become president of Havas, where he remained until 1986.

Lloyd's Fails To Head Off **Court Action**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Lloyd's of London said on Monday that an offer of compensation to its members aimed at staving off court action had failed.

It said that its proposal to settle out of court for a sum of £900 million (\$1.32 hillion) with 22,000 of the insurance market's traditional hackers, known as the Names, had been rejected.

A ballot of Names, mostly wealthy people who have financed the market since its inception 300 years ago, closed on Monday with only 38 percent accepting the offer. Lloyd's had been looking for 70 percent acceptance.

Lloyd's made the compensation offer in a bid to bead off a wave of litigation by the Names against many of their agents in the insurance market. The agents out together syndicates for various insurance policies, which the Names

hack with their personal wealth.

The Names have set up more than 30 action groups to investigate and pursue allegations of negligence and mismanagement against their agents following the an-nouncement of record market losses of £5.5 billion in the last three years. The losses followed a series of major natural disasters around the world.

David Rowland, Lloyd's chair-

man, said he regretted the result, Litigation was now the only course. be said. "I have always made it clear that whether or not we achieved a resolution would not affect the future development [of Lloyd's]", said Mr. Rowland.

A spokeswoman for Lloyd's said the offer had now lapsed. Mr. Rowland said he would now concentrate on implementing the husiness plan unveiled last year with the aim of restoring the troubled market to

Analysts have estimated recently that the Names also faced losses totaling at least £3 hillion in the next two years. Leaders of the Names' action

group leaders said the lapsed deal

stripped the Names of too many of

their legal rights and described it as one-sided in favor of market pro-

fessionals They also believed they could ohtain more than £900 million in compensation from specialist insurers, who provided Lloyd's agents with professional indemnity coverage through the British

courts.

Lloyd's and the specialist insurers dispute the Names' estimates of how much compensation is available and have warned the Names that the offer represented the best deal many of them could expect to get.

The rejection of the settlement means the market faces years of litigation which may damage its already-tarnished reputation.

"It wasn't a good enough offer." said Raymond Nottage, deputy chairman of Gooda Walker Action Group, a leading group among those which are coordinating lawsuits on behalf of the 23,000 Names. "Lloyd's council will have to go back to the drawing board." (Reuters, Bloomberg)

MITI Admits It Wrote Script

Agence France-Presse TOKYO - The Ministry of International Trade and Industry admitted Monday that it instructed influential business organizations to applaud the government's economic stimulus package announced

last week. Before the announcement, the ministry issued written documents suggesting that husiness groups "highly praise the package as a decisive judgement by the coalition parties as well as the government," ministry officials said.

The ministry officials said the documents were aimed not at forcing the groups to follow the ministry's position but at letting them have a reference for their comments.

Thinking Ahead /Commentary

Free Trade: Idea in Search of a Friend

By Reginald Dale

orional Berold Tribune ASHINGTON — We all know what America stands for., America is for free trade and open markets and against goverument intervention. Or is it?.

In Geneva just before Christmas, the United In Geneva just before Christmas, the United States took a hirch in the opposite direction. As the Uniquay Round of world trade talks ended, U.S. negotiators successfully insisted on stronger defenses against cheap imports and weaker rules on government subsidies. Not even the Europeans, so often damned as protectionists by Americans, wanted to go so far. But if the Americans, of all people, said it should be made easier to close and distort world markets, who was going to object?

world markets, who was going to object?

It is too late, of course, to correct America's errors in Geneva. But the risk is that more

damage will be done in the months ahead as the U.S. Congress tackles legislation needed to implement Uniguay Round decisions.

The danger is that the administration will be tempted to buy the bill's passage by fes-

he tempted to buy the bill's passage by festooning it with protectionist trappings.

Unfortunately, President Bill Clinton's irresponsible wrecking of last week's U.S. Japanese summit is further fanning the flames of
protectionism on Capitol Hill, particularly in
the Democratic majority.

And Mr. Clinton will not want to disappoint party colleagues whose votes he needs
on bealth care and other domestic priorities.
Last autumn, Mr. Clinton outmaneuvered
the protectionist forces — in the trade unions,

the protectionist forces - in the trade unions, in uncompetitive industries and in Congress
— that sought to derail the North American

Free Trade Agreement.
But his administration heeded those Siren

Round package.

It is now widely acknowledged in Washington that the U.S. team made a big mistake in Geneva when it reversed a long-standing position at the last moment and insisted on much looser discipline for government subsidies for research and development.

The reason was a sudden panic among Mr. Clinton's science and technology advisers,

The danger is that Mr. Clinton will placate protectionists to get the **Uruguay Round bill** through Congress.

who feared the tighter rules about to be written into the agreement would inhibit their which mis age and the ability to conduct industrial policy — for example by co-financing projects with industry, such as the proposed electric car.

The folly of this has not escaped Senate Republicans, who are anyway no fans of industrial policy. They rightly point out that the door has been opened for much bigger government subsidies to competitors in Europe and Asia that the United States is unlikely to be able to wetch

likely to be able to match.

The American negotiators made another big mistake by yielding to domestic pressure and demanding much tougher anti-dumping rules against cheap imports — now the pro-tectionists' weapon of choice. They seemed not to care about the corol-

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voices and spurned those of America's suc-cessful exporters as it tied up the Uruguay likely to bave anti-dumping duties slapped on them by other countries.

Astonishingly, there will be people in Con-

gress to argue that even these new rules are not strong enough to protect outmoded American industries. Probably aided and abetted by the Commerce Department, they will try to toughen the implementing legislation as much as possible.

Farm interests will doubtless challenge the agricultural provisions, and there is bound be a problem raising the estimated \$8 hillion a year

to pay for the round's tariff cuts.

Trickiest of all, Mr. Clinton will have to reassure Congress that he has not surrendered final authority over U.S. trade policy to

the new World Trade Organization in Gene-va when, on paper at least, he has. Congress, for instance, will have to accept that the United States can no longer veto that organization's findings in trade disputes or have the final say in anti-dumping cases. Many people will not like it.

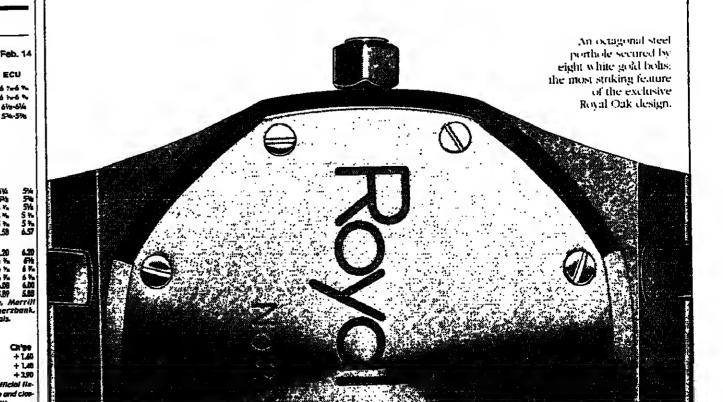
So the price they demand may well be reintroduction of the so-called Super-301 legislation much feared by America's trading partners, which requires the administration to target specific countries for trade retaliation — if it has not already been revived to get at Japan. Few doubt that the Uruguay Round will finally pass. But Mr. Clinton should at all costs try to avoid the trap he fell into with the costs try to avoid the trap he fell into with the North American Free Trade Agreement, when he had to buy individual votes with

protectionist concessions.

The world still needs America to set an example, it must be hoped Mr. Clinton will stand firmer in defense of free trade on the Potomac than he did on the Lake Geneva shore.

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Clinton Sees Long-Term Growth for U.S.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -The stock market edged higher Monday bot Treasury bond prices faltered as focus shifted to the failed U.S.-Japan trade talks and the resulting plunge in the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 9.28, at 3,904.06. Volome on the New York Stock Exchange was active at 263. I I million

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shares and advancing issues led decliners by a small margin,

Some sentiment that the dollar's weakness could allow inflation to take hold, possibly spurring the Federal Reserve Board to push up interest rates again, weighed on gov-ernment securities. The benchmark 30-year government bond was down 17/32, at 97 13/32, in late trading with the yield edging up to 6.45 percent from 6.41 percent Friday.

A 2.7 percent drop io the Nikkei Stock Average because of the lack

of a trade agreement also spooked U.S. stock investors, capping gains. "It's a jittery market. Investors are oervous. You get a rally and people bail out," said Don Hays, an iovestment strategist at Wheat First-Butcher & Singer.

But some analysts focused oo prospects for Japan's efforts to

ed States to ultimately benefit the U.S. economy, and that lent the market support.

Paramount Communications, the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange, slipped ¼ to 76% as investors bailed out before a 12:01 A.M. Tuesday deadline for bidding be-tween Viscom and QVC Network to determine if either will win control of the media giant. QVC rose 1% to 48% on the over-the-counter market after it said Sunday it would oot sweeten its bid, which would have violated the bidding

Among other active issues, 3M rose I to 105% after it announced a 6 percent quarterly dividend in-crease and a 2-for-1 stock split. It also said it would repurchase up to 12 million shares. The dividend in-crease and split helped investors ignore earnings for the fourth quarter and year that were weaker than

General Motors rose % to 61% rebounding after last week's slide in the wake of the company's fourth-quarter and 1993 results. Columbia HCA Healthcare Corp. rose 1% to 39% after Goldman, Sachs & Co. recommended the provider of medical services.

YEN: Trade Tensions Hit Dollar

change rate. The purpose this time, they said, would be to pressure To-kyo to make the politically difficult decision to open its market more fully to American imports.
"The level of the dollar versus

the yen is a bargaining tool rather Foreign Exchange

than a direct means to redress the trade balance," said Malcolm Barr, a currency economist at Chemical

Increasingly, however, analysts are betting that it will not be enough to wrest the hoped-for con-

cessions from Tokyo.
"I think that Washington has backed itself into a bit of a corner and that we are going to get some modest trade sanctions against Ja-pan," said Robert Thomas, head of currency research at NatWest Mar-

If that happens, it would be up to Tokyo to either complain to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world trade watchdog, or take retaliatory measures itself. Once the dispute takes that more overtly political form, currency an-alysts say, it could be the signal for the yen to start falling again. Mr. Thomas said he expected the dollar trading had been "extremely active to rise back to 120 year by year-end. but mostly orderly."

"We are terribly concerned " His

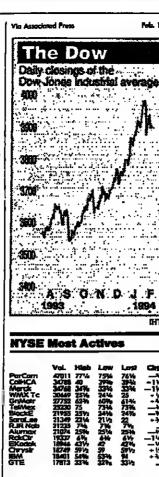
deaki Kumano, a top official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said in Tokyo. If the dollar falls to 100 year, "we will have negative growth in 1994; that is for sure," said Kazuo Nukazawa of the Keidanren, Japan's federation of economic organiza-

Beyond U.S. Japanese relations, however, analysts said they expected the dispute to have relatively little effect. The dollar was weaker against some European currencies Mooday, but the commonly held view was that the dollar's plunge against the yen would do little more than delay the American currency's long-expected rally against Cooti-

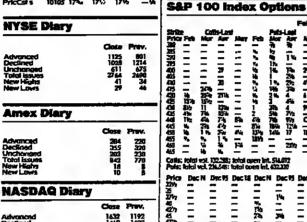
With U.S. interest rates having begun to climb again and with European rates believed to have further to fall, they said, the dollar's rise has been little more than post-

In New York on Monday, the dollar was also quoted at 1.4550 Swiss francs, down from 1.4800 francs Friday, and at 5.8720 French francs, compared with 3.9585 francs. The pound rose to \$1.4855 from \$1.4627.

A senior dealer in New York for Barclays PLC, John Nelson, said







WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy should

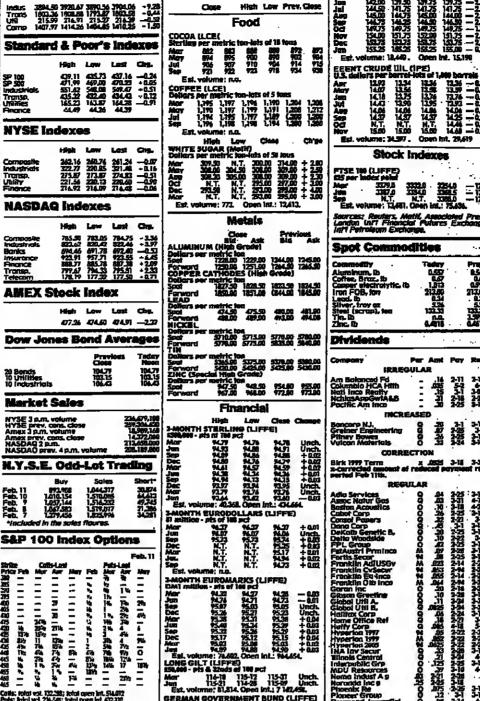
have enough vigor to continue growing for the rest

of the decade if interest rates stay low, despite the

braking effect of budget deficit reduction, President Bill Clinton told Congress Monday.

"The medicine of low interest rates now seems to be taking hold," Mr. Clinton said in his "Economic

Report of the President."



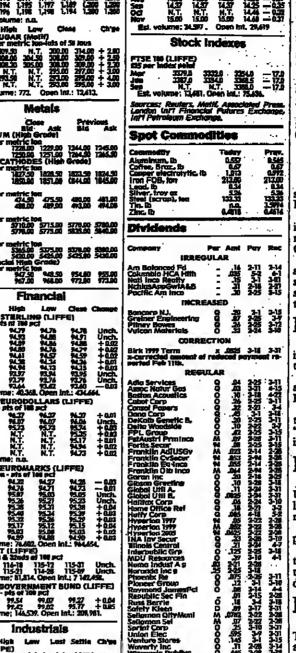
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The report was issued a week after his fiscal 1995

budget proposal but used slightly more recent data. It sees interest rates on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes averaging 5.7 percent in 1994 through 1999. That is down slightly from the estimate of 5.8 percent seen in the budget proposal.

In the report, Mr. Clinton said the law passed

last summer to cut the budget deficit was largely responsible for lower rates.



Ferruszi Sisters' Stock Held

ROME - Police investigating corruption have seized \$70 million of stock from two members of the family that controlled Italy's Fernuzzi conglomerate, the news agency ANSA reported on Monday, Police in Ravenna, the Ferruzzi family seat, had no comment on the report, which said the shares had been

seized from Alessandra and France-

sca Ferruzzi.

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Firms Accept Settlement on Implants

DETROIT (Reuters) — Dow Corning Corp., Bristol-Myers Squibb
Co. and Baxter International Inc. said Monday they had agreed to pay
most of a preliminary \$4.75 billion settlement in silicone gel breast
implant cases involving tens of thousands of women.

Lawyers involved in the case said Sunday that the three companies had
agreed to fund as much as 80 percent of the \$4.75 billion obligation. Dow
Corning, the biggest manufacturer of breast implants, said Monday it
would contribute as much as \$2 billion over more than 30 years.

The implants, which can runture and leak silicone into body tissues. The implants, which can rupture and leak silicone into body tissues have been blamed for immune-system disorders and other ailments.

Business Inventories Hold Steady

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Businesses' levels of unsold goods were practically unchanged in December, the Commerce Department announced Monday, as sales rose for the fifth consecutive month, a sign that consumer and corporate spending continue to drive the economy.

Inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$874.64 billion in December, after increasing 0.6 percent in November, to \$874.55 billion, the depart-

By industry, retail inventories rose 0.5 percent in December, wholesale inventories increased 0.4 percent, but manufacturing inventories declined

GM to Ship Its Cars to Kazakhstan

DETROIT (Reuters) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it had signed an agreement to distribute vehicles built in North America in Kazakhstan.

Intervolfram, in Alma-Ata, capital of the former Soviet republic, will intervolfram, in Alma-Ata, capital of the former Soviet republic, will initially sell Chevrolet cars and trucks and a limited range of Cadillac models, GM said. Intervolfram is a joint venture of World Machinery Co., West Nyack, New York, and private investors in Kazakhstan.

GM said sales were expected to start this quarter, with the initial shipment of cars and light trucks scheduled for this month. GM began selling its North American vehicles as well as Opels, made by its German subsidiary, in Russia in 1992 and has about three dozen dealerships in that country.

EU to Look Into Ford's Hertz Plan

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Commission said Monday it would investigate a plan by Ford Motor Co. to acquire control of Hertz Corp., the worldwide car-rental company.

In a notice in the European Union's official journal, the commission said the American car manufacturer's plan to increase its shareholding in Hertz might come under the jurisdiction of the EU's merger rules.

Linder these rules the commission has four waste to decide whether Under those rules, the commission has four weeks to decide whether the transaction could harm competition in Europe. If it finds reason for "serious doubts" about the transaction, it must schedule a more intensive investigation lasting four months.

IBM and Unisys Reach Chips Accord

NEW YORK (AP) - International Business Machines Corp. and Unisys Corp., competitors in the making and selling of midsized and large computers, said Monday they had reached an agreement for IBM to manufacture chips designed by Unisys.

The chips will be used in mainframe-class servers, which supply and

process data for networks of personal computers.

The complementary metal oxide semiconductor, or CMOS, chips are the same kind that run PCs. Unisys is moving to CMOS from a technology called emitted coupler logic, which is a form of an older chip

For the Record

Dow Jones & Co. said Liberty Brokerage wold furnish data on U.S. Treasury securities for dissemination to customers of Dow Jones Teler-General Public Utilities Corp. announced a reorganization and cost-

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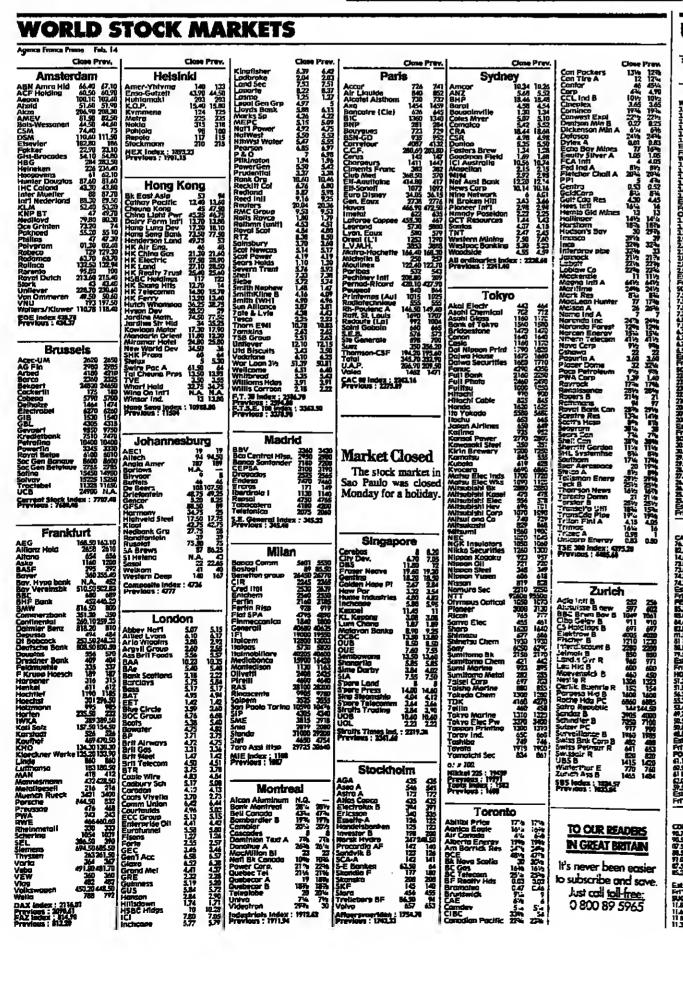
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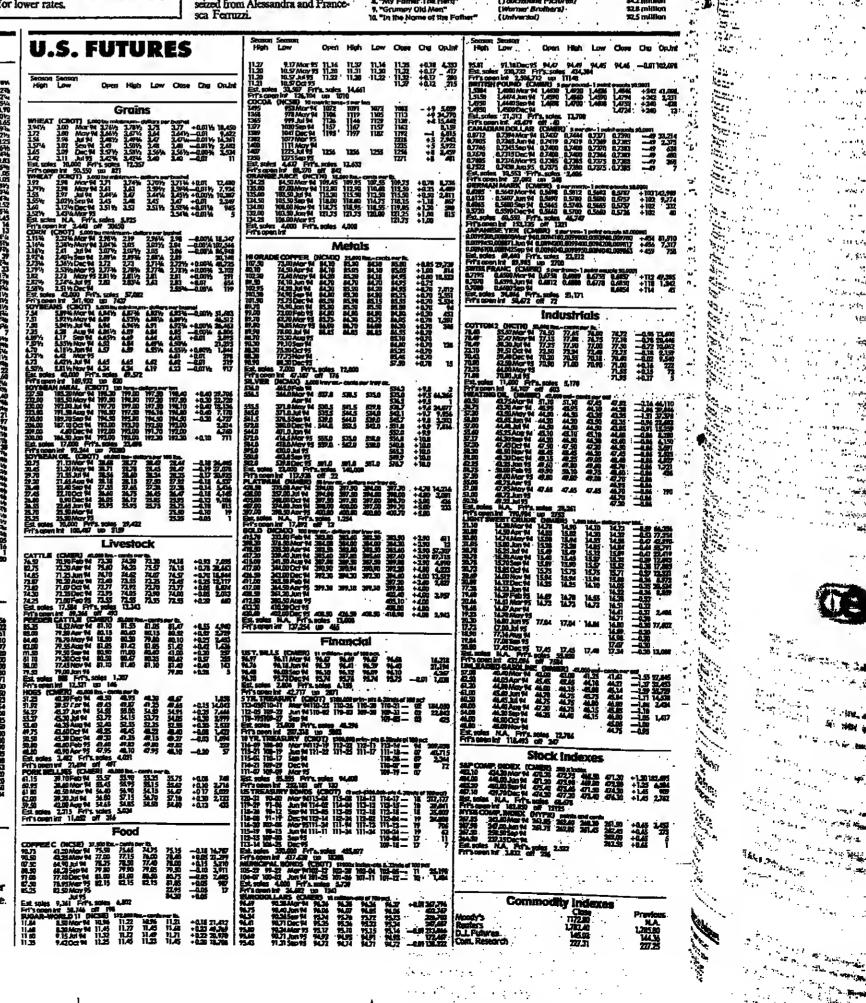
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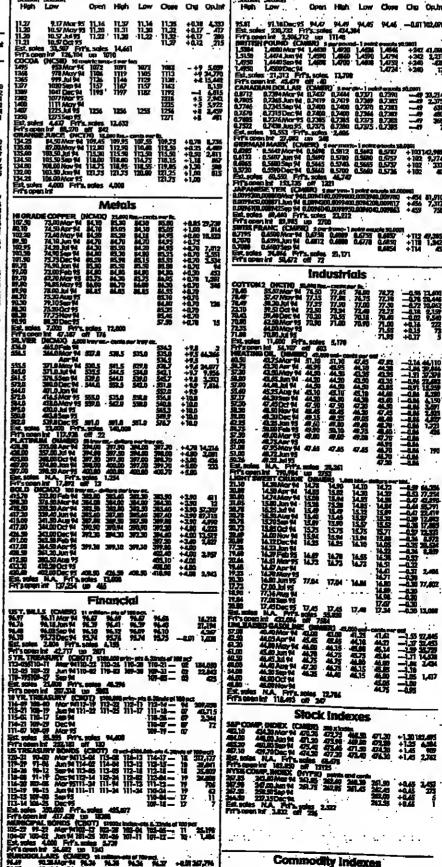
The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective" topped the weekend box office, earning an estimated \$9.5 million. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for

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| "Blank Check" | (Watt Disney) | 75,4 million |
| "My Glid 2" | (Columbia Pictures) | politics Let |
| "Schladler's List" | (Universal) | 15.0 m 17 lon |
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| "Grumpy Old Men" | (Warner Brothers) | \$2.6 million |
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Fokker to Cut 1,900 Positions In Cost Battle

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches AMSTERDAM - Fokker NV said Monday it would cut about one-fifth of its work force this year to try to reduce its losses.

A spokesman for the Dutch aircraft maker, which is controlled by Daimler-Benz AG, said most of the .900 jobs lost would be in nonmenufacturing areas such as administration and management. But a substantial number also will come at an assembly plant in Dordrecht, near Rotterdam, that is to be closed.

A spokesman for the Industry Workers Union, Peter van Bess, expressed shock at the number of jobs being cut. "We are familiar with Fokker's problems at the moment, but we expected a lower number of losses." he said.

The union said it planned to negotiate with the company to cut the number of job losses before deciding on possible industrial action. The cuts, part of a restructuring plan announced this month, also

far exceeded expectations in financial circles. The Amsterdam-based company, 51 percent-owned by Daimler's Deutsche Aerospace AG, said it would reduce production to around 40 aircraft a year from the current MO. Chairman Reinder van Duinen said he expected plane production

to be restored to 50 a year by 1996. Fokker produces short- and medium-range jet and propeller air-craft for the civilian and military uses. It blamed the cutbacks on the

recession in the aviation industry, fierce competition and excess manufacturing capacity.

The other restructuring measures it announced recently included eliminating some layers of management, increasing production flexi-bility and trying to reduce prices from its suppliers, which include Deutsche Aerospace. It aims to make a 30 percent reduction in opcrating costs

Fokker said its prospects for a recovery were underpinned by the fact that airlines will have to replace aging planes in the second half of this decade—the basis of its hopes for raising production by 1996.

Fokker said that although its sales had fallen in the last few years, it had managed to increase its market share. It said it expected it would be able to hold its share despite the production cut.

But even with the deep job cuts, some stock analysts say they do not expect Fokker to return to profit-ability before 1997. The company had a loss of \$64.8 million in the first half of 1993 on sales of nearly \$2.55 billion. It is estimated to have lost about \$76 million last year and may have a loss of more than \$51 million in 1994, analysts said.

Disagreement over the restructuring program was one of the reasons for the resignation this month of Erik-Jan Nederkoom, Fokker's chairman since 1991.

n since 1991. (AP, Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

Russia Rattles the Metal Markets But Soaring Profits Tend to Vanish Without a Trace

By Ann Imse New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Russia's giant aluminum factories ought to be the darlings of the new market economy. Their exports have soared sixfold in three years, to 1.6 million metric tons.

Yet the factories have brought back little to be reinvested. Managers who run the smelters — which are 80 percent in private hands, with the government still owning 20 percent - claim to be on the edge of bankruptcy.

Turning to an old socialist strategy, these new capitalists are now begging their casb-strapped government for help.

The factory managers say they are caught in a vicious circle. They have been hobbled by outdated technology and by the soaring costs of electricity and raw materi als. Meanwhile, aluminum prices fell by nearly half from 1990 to late last year, to as low as \$1,040 a metric ton, largely because of the export flood Russia let loose on the world market to raise cash. .

Bnt some managers and others familiar with the business say it is the managers themselves, and the ugly brand of Russian capitalism that they practice, who are even more to blame.

Many managers are myesting earnings at home or abroad in projects that appear to promise faster profits than the modernization of their factories, like an aborted plan for a 10-year lease on 38 botel rooms in Cyprus, the Russians' favorite beach resort and tax haven.

Far more damaging, though,

industry critics said, is a pervasive and generally accepted system of corruption.

Many managers and their trading representatives abroad are skimming huge sums from the aluminum trade and stashing the money in Western bank accounts, the critics said.

They are not the only ones feeding at the aluminum trough, the critics added. Government bu-reaucrats get big kickbacks in return for approving export permits, while Russia's booming organized crime network has lately also caught the scent and is moving in.

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Falling Western Prices

Cash price of aluminum on the London

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The problems in the aluminum industry are not unique. The opening to the West in the last three years bas led to increases in exports of nickel, zinc, lead, vitanium and other metals, exports so vast that they, too, have swamped commodity markets.

Yet somehow they also have not provided large returns for reinvestment. Russian customs officials estimate that a third of the country's \$48 billion in export revenues last year, about \$15.5 billion, never came back from the West, "The state wants that money to work for our country, not

something and received only half a million." Mr. Kutepov said. The tortured saga of Russia's aluminum industry helps to explain why market forces that have improved economies all over the world are having a hard time taking root here. It is also a prime example of the risks and frustrations faced by the West as it tries to pour money into reform efforts without a clear idea of where Soaring Russian Exports Russia's own money is going.

In the case of aluminum, the avalanche of Russian exports is blamed not only for the precipitous drop in world prices but also for the layoff of 5,000 Americans and the closing of relatively clean Western smelters so that noxious Russian ones could remain open.

tepov of the government's new

customs agency, the Department

Until now, Russia has lacked

any mechanism for tracking mon-

ey earned abroad. "No one looked

over their shoulders and noticed if

a factory sold \$1 million worth of

for Hard Currency Control.

Western governments, caught between their own industries' demands for protection and Russia's genuine need to create viable export industries, responded in recent weeks by negotiating an international agreement to cut aluminum production worldwide, and prices have begun to rebound. Aluminum now sells for about 51,246 a metric ton.

As part of the deal, the West received Russia's somewbat doubtful promise to cut \$600 milbon worth of aluminum produc-

■ Duty-Free Limit Raised

The EU Finance Ministers also

agreed Monday to double, and in

some cases quadruple, duty-free

travel allowances in the Union, After eight years of squabbling.

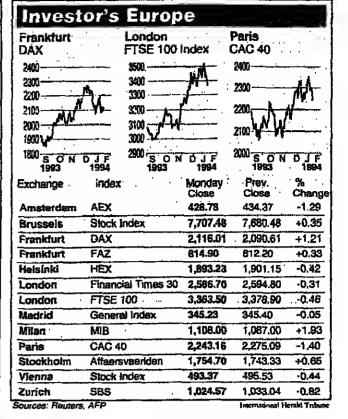
the ministers decided to increase

the allowances for people traveling

within the Union to 90 European

currency units (\$82) from 45 Ecus.

The tax-free allowance for trav-



Very briefly:

 Elf Amitaine's privatization attracted requests from 3.1 million individual stockholders for a total of 98 million shares, the Economics Ministry said, or more than two and one-half times the 38.6 million shares in the French oil company allocated to private investors.

• Rhône-Poulenc SA's unit Institut Mérieux said profit rose 46 percent in 1993, to 580 million French francs (\$97 million) from 369 million francs in 1992, as sales rose to 7.4 billion francs from 6.6 billion francs.

 Spain's unemployment rate rose to 18 percent in January from 17.5 percent in December, even though the Labor Ministry reported more than 400,000 new job placements in the month, a 9 percent rise from January 1993. Labor Ministry figures usually differ from the quarterly statistics of the National Statistics Office, which put the unemployment rate at 22.99 percent at the end of the third quarter.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co, said it named Pier Carlo Falotti
president and chief executive officer of its operations in Europe, the
Middle East and Africa.
 AFP, AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters, AP

Turkey Names Bank Head

Portugal's Plan to Conform to EU Criteria Praised by Finance Ministers

BRUSSELS — Portugal's plan to bring its economy into line with European Union criteria for creating a single currency zone was welcomed Monday by EU finance

But the ministers cautioned that implementing the plan would require continued efforts to reduce inflation, restrain wage increases, curb nominterest government meet before they can adopt a single spending, broaden the country's entrency and a central bank. tax base and cut down tax evasion. The Portuguese plan foresees

The ministers gathered here to check the progress of member states' economies in their drive toward a single currency for the 12 countries.

The Treaty on Enropean Union, signed in Maastricht, the Nether-lands, which took effect Nov. 1, set tough targets on inflation, interest rates, currency stability and public finances that EU countries must

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strong before seeking another acquisition, most likely in the proper-

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Before finding Equitable, Mr.

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the bid succeeded, but Mr. Bebear

was thrust to the front lines in gru-

eling hearings before state insur-ance commissions. Looking back,

Mr. Bebear said Axa was able to

tal Management.

bringing inflation to between 3 per-cent and 4.25 percent by 1997 from an estimated 6.7 percent last year. It forecasts growth in the country's gross domestic product of 3.5 percent by 1997, compared with a 0.5 percent contraction in 1993.

Portugal's economic plan envisages measures to broaden the country's tax base and reduce tax evasion in 1994, as well as stabilizing the escudo within the European ex-

change-rate grid. The plan also would gradually

reduce the state's role in Portugal's Union finance ministers Monday, economy as growth outstrips pubzation expands.

The EU ministers said the plan seemed realistic. They also welcomed Lisbon's pledge to take further steps if unforeseen budgetary problems hindered their economic

■ Agreement on Art Tax Another single-market puzzle plans for a new VAT on antiques, piece was put into place by the collectibles and art sold in Britain.

lic spending increases and privati- officials agreed to a common tax regime for second-hand goods, art and antiques.

> The new plan will protect buyers from paying value-added tax twice as an object crosses borders. Christiane Scrivener, an EU tax commissioner, said.

The mioisters also finalized

elers arriving in the EU from outside will leap to 175 Ecus from 45

chief, as the central bank governor, ment, which was ratified by Presi-Mr. Toruner, 45, replaces Bulent

Ciller on Monday appointed Yaman Toruner, the stock exchange Gultekin. He resigned on Jan. 31, a few days after devaluing the lira by 12 percent against the dollar, say-

ANKARA - Battling an eco-

mic crisis, Prime Minister Tansu

tral bank's launch of money-mar-ket operations in 1987. He has been chairman of the Istanbul Stock Exchange since 1990, Bankers applauded the appoint-

dent Suleyman Demirel.
"We welcome the decision because he is a former central banker."

manager of private Marmara Bank. CURRENCY AND CAPITAL MARKET SERVICES

AXA: Looking to Asia for Deals

Mexico."

risk," the 58-year-old executive said in a recent interview in reference to Axa's investment in Equitable, noting that his staff spent five months examining every asset on ine U.S. comp before signing. "Before we handed over \$1 billion, we knew the con-

At the time, analysis and the financial press characterized the move as perilous, particularly given the then-depressed state of the market in U.S. office real estate. Some questioned whether perhaps Mr. Bébéar had gone "a bridge too far" in his ambitious bid to make Axa a global financial powerhouse. Less than three years later, observers bave changed their views

"He's extremely shrewd," said lan Furnivall, an analyst who follows Axa at Hoare Govett in Paris. He knows how to sniff a good deal, at the right price, at the right time. Equitable is probably the most successful U.S. acquisition by any French company."
In this short time, the value of

Axa's stake has tripled to \$3 billion. Equitable stock, issued at \$9 when the company was transformed from a mutual to a publicly quoted company in 1992, hit \$31.50 last fall. On Monday, the shares opened at \$26.38.

As one might expect, Richard Jenrette, chief executive of Equitable, is happy with his French white knight, and the two men say they have become close friends. They were introduced by a mutual friend, Michel François-Poncet, then head of Paribas. "He's a brilliant strategist, one

make the Equitable investment largely because of that earlier failwith vision and guts," Mr. Jenrette said of Mr. Bebear. "He's all business, but he's also got a joic de vie, a sparkle, a feeling of excitement.
You can go to the moon."
Mr. Bebear said that Axa and

Equitable may join forces to make acquisitions in North America and start new operations in Asia, which Mr. Bebear said could grow to ac-count for 60 percent of the world life insurance market within 20 to

Already, Axa is developing an operation from scratch in Japan, where Mr. Bebear thinks he can capture up to ! percent of the market over the next 15 years, and it has formed a venture with the Ma-



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GATT: Japan Refuses to Make Further Tariff Cuts Under Trade Accord

tion of international rules" by Ja-pan. He also said U.S. retaliation Bhd., to tackle the Southeast Asian "In China we could try to start would by "contrary to the spirit" of the Uruguay Round agreement, something together, while in Mexico we might acquire, either with Equitable or Axa," he said. "We which sims to do away with unilat-Equitable or Axa," he said "We eral trade sanctions by establishing need to determine if it's better to be a powerful World Trade Organization to regulate disputes. Mr. Matseen as a gringo or a European in suura was in Brussels to brief EU

Next month, Mr. Bebear is taking his top 20 managers to China for a week of travel and "brainstorming." The idea, he said, is to build "team spirit" while involving the managers in long-term strategic thinking on how best to develop the Chinese insurance market. In the United States, the Axa companies rather than helping executive said he wanted to wait a year or so until Equitable's life innon-Japanese companies generally. cant barriers. surance operations are sufficiently

officials on the talks. Those officials said they were disappointed at the lack of any market-opening action by Japan but pleased that Tokyo had resisted U.S. pressure to set numerical targets for imports. Europe has long feared that U.S. deals with Japan would tend to favor of American

The failure to achieve big tariff Tokyo's tariff on wood will come Geneva, said. Tariffs will come than 15 percent, he added down by an average of about one-

United States and the EU. But U.S. and EU officials still were in areas where their industries are considered competitive but where Japanese tariffs pose signifi-

reductions does not damage the down from as high as 20 percent to beart of the Uruguay Round accord, which remains the biggest package high for a natural resource where of tariff cuts ever concluded, David Woods, spokesman for the General Schmidt said, Japan's tariff on Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in white spirits will be a little more

Japan did offer one concession, third globally, by more than 40 per-cent in trade between the United indicating it would about halve its States and Japan and by as much as tariff on copper, to around 3 per50 percent in trade between the called "acceptable."

Although GATT members can expressed disappointment, as the still improve on their tariff offers additional cuts they had sought until shortly before the scheduled April 15 signing of the Uruguay Round deal, Monday's meeting effectively finalized the offers of the quadrilateral group, barring unex-

pected changes by Japan, officials

The group hopes to submit tariff schedules to GATT by the end of the week, with other countries expected to do the same soon afterward. That will be slightly behind the target date of Tuesday set by GATT's director-general, Peter Sutherland, but should still leave enough time to complete the verification and printing of schedules in time for the signing in Marrakesh.

With the matter of tariffs essentially settled, GATT diplomats will focus on clarifying the agenda for environmental trade issues, an area that is given high priority in the West but is suspected in the Third World of being a front for protec-

said Hasip Buldanlioglu, general ing he could no longer work with



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BONN - 1G Metall, Germany's largest union, said Monday it would launch a new wave of warning strikes Wednesday in a festering dispute over wages and conditions with employers in the metalworking and

Insurance Group Inc. of California by joining with Sir Jimmy Gold-smith in his ultimately failed 1989 electrical industries. Leaders of the union are due to hostile takeover bid for BAT In-dustries PLC. Axa had signed on to buy Farmers, which BAT owned, if meet next Monday to decide whether to organize an all-out strike movement in this key sector, which employs 3.6 million workers.

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warning strikes, a meeting Friday between the union and the employ-ers' federation failed to produce a solution. Employers have sought a 10 percent cut in wage costs and cuts in holiday bonuses.

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Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors. Presentation of the Report of the Auditor.

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Rate-Rise Fears Send Hang Seng Into a Nosedive

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - The Hang Seng index led a slide in Asian stock markets on Monday, driven lower by fears of an imminent in-

The Hang Seng fell more than 4 percent on Monday, weighed down by its heavy exposure to real estate. related issues, which are sensitive to interest-rate moves.

- Analysts said e small rate increase was almost mevitable, following the Feb. 4 tightening by the Federal Reserve Board in the United States, which pushed up the fed-eral funds overnight interbank loan

Osaka Debut Oviet for '300'

TOKYO - Tracing in futures and options on the Nik-kei 300 stock index got off to a quiet start Monday on the Osaka Securities Exchange.

Traders said many dealers and investors seemed ill-prepared for trading in the new

'Market players haven't developed a strong sense of the Nikkei 300's movement," Katsuhiko Hiroshige, trader of Yamatane Securities, said.

Japanese authorizies devised the Nikkei 300 index last year in response to criticism that the widely quoted Nikkei 225 had become too volatile.

Because the Hong Kong dollar is pegged to the U.S. dollar, at a rate of about 7.2 to 1, a move in American interest rates brings pressure for a similar adjustment here.

The Hang Seng fell 515.20 points, to 10.988.01. Trading was thin, at 6.29 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$812 million). It was the market's first session since Wednesday, fol-lowing the break for the Chinese New Year, and many investors remained on vacation.

Elsewhere, the Nikkei index fell 3 percent in Tokyo, to 19,450.26. It was reacting to the rising yen, which will hurt Japanese exporters, and the threat of U.S. trade sanctions.

Adding to the pressure on the Hong Kong market was the frail appearance of Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader on television.

Among the major real estate-re-lated issues, Henderson Land fell 6 percent, to 49.75 dollars: Hutchison Whampoa was down 6 percent. to 36.25 dollars, and its affiliate Cheung Rong lost 5 percent, to 45.

.Some investors are locking in profits they made on the Hong Kong market last year and moving funds to other markets, said Nial Gooding, Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities Asia's assistant director.

"They think there are smarter games to play than Hong Kong," he said. "We are looking for annual corporate earnings growth in the United States to be 19 percent, Japan 19 percent, U.K. 17 percent and Hong Kong 17 percent, but here there is e 10 percent inflation rate." (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Bumps Ahead for Fujitsu Superhighway Has Rough Access Road

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO — The information superhighway might be paved with gold for Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's largest companier company. But investors who are bidding up the stock may be overlooking the potholes the company will hit along the way.

Fujitsu shares have gained about 20 percent this year, closing Monday at 1,000 yen (\$9.34), off 50 from Thursday, the Tokyo market's previous trading day. The stock has outperformed the overall Japanese market, as measured by the broad Topix index, by 11 percent in the past month, while shares of rivals Hitachi Ltd., Toshiba Corp. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. have underperformed.

Japanese brokerage companies, particularly No-

Much of the company's business is in the troubled mainframe sector.

mura Securities Co., have been pushing Fujitsu's stock for two basic reasons,

One is information. The government and Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Co., Japan's main phone company, have disclosed plans for fiberoptic networks and services to carry video and data to businesses and consumers. This could mean new business for Fujitsu, a leading supplier of the highspeed switching systems employed in such multimedia networks.

The second theme is that Fujitsu is returning to profitability after e pretax loss of 2.7 billion yen the year ended in March 1993.

In the year ending next month, the parent company is expecting pretax profit of 25 billion yen. despite a 10 percent drop in revenue, and the company is hoping to double that profit in the year ending in March 1995.

The Tokyo-based company has been cotting costs, in part by slicing research and development expenses. In addition, the semiconductor division is even working through holidays to keep up with strong demand for memory chips from American personal-computer companies.

But some analysts say the bullich outlook ig-nores some fundamentals. One is that semiconductors and telecommunications together account for only about 30 percent of Fujitsu's sales. The other 70 percent comes from computers, and a large part of that from mainframes.

As the travails of International Business Machines Corp. have made clear, sales of such large central computers are dropping as customers shift to smaller, less expensive machines. Fujitsu, which spent years chasing IBM in good times, could now face years of the same kind of retrenchment the American company has been going through

"Downsizing has just begun in Japan," Steven Myers, an electronics analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities in Tokyo, said. "It hasn't ended."

Indeed, IBM, which has drastically out its work force in recent years, now leads Fujitsu in revenue per employee, according to Annex Research in Phoenix, Arizona. This suggests Fujitsu will need more cost-cutting if it is to remain competitive.

Although the parent is expected to show a profit oo e consolidated basis, which includes its numerous subsidiaries, Fujitsu is expected to have a loss this fiscal year, Chuck Goto, an analyst with S.G. Warburg Securities in Tokyo, said.

Perhaps among the higgest problems is Amdahl Corp., an American maker of mainframe computers about 45 percent-owned by Fujitsu, Amdahl has been severely hit by the move away from mainframes, posting a loss of about \$600 million last year, including charges for restructuring. In the fourth quarter, the company's revenue fell an astounding 41 percent from a year earlier.

Some of Amdahl's losses end up on Fujitsu's consolidated-income statement. In addition, the Japanese company is being saddled with the responsibility of caring for its ailing stepchild.
Fujitsu recently said it would lend Amdahl \$100

million. It is also expected to eventually take over the manufacture of Amdahi's computers. In the last several years, IBM, and some buyers

of IBM stock, occasionally thought the worst was over, only to be disappointed. Some analysts say hopes for Fujitsu also are premature. There's going to be a return to reality," Mr.

Myers of Jardine Fleming said, "and it's going to

Japanese Step Up **Debt Sales**

LONDON — Japanese banks weighed down by distressed Euro-pean corporate debt have been unloading that paper in recent months and are expected to speed up the process this year, sources said.

Gary Klesch, e specialist on the secondary debt market, said Japa-nese banks had been busy selling distressed European loans - which are loans to financially troubled companies — in the last several months and were likely to do more of it before March 31, the end of the Japanese fiscal year.

He and banking sources said re-cently the trend marked a change at Japanese banks, which used to keep troubled loans on their books but have been forced by financial difficulties to take a more pragmatic, short-term approach.

It was "never in their culture" to sell distressed debt," Mr. Klesch said. "They just held on to it and hoped things would get better. Now they're realizing the magnitude of the problem and that they

have to do something."

By the late 1980s, Japanese banks held an estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of syndicated loans to Euroan companies, bank sources said. Mr. Klesch, whose Klesch & Co.

specializes in distressed debt, said Japanese banks had been disposing of loans made to such troubled concerns as GPA Group, the Irish aircraft-leasing company, Polly Peck International and companies con-

trolled by the late Robert Maxwell. The Japanese selling could give a boost to Europe's secondary-debt market, which has only become acrive in recent years and has attracted U.S. vulture funds, which invest in instruments of troubled companies.

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 India will allow only power and other infrastructure companies to raise capital with overseas issues of stock and convertible bonds, finance ministry officials said. They said the government was concerned about rapid growth of demand for Indian equities.

Japan said that its defense budget will grow by 0.9 percent in the year beginning on April 1, the smallest increase in 34 years, while the foreign aid program will grow by 4.8 percent, the smallest rise on record.

• Foster's Brewing Group Ltd., the Australian brewer, said that profit rose 21 percent, to 210.8 million Australian dollars (\$150.8 million), in the second half of 1993 as a result of higher domestic sales. But the company doubted that the pace would be maintained in the first half of 1994.

 CMS Energy, e U.S. company, said it planned to set up three electicity plants in India at a cost of about \$900 million. PTT Telecom BV of the Netherlands has acquired a 30 percent stake in

PT Bakrie Electronic Co. of Indonesia in a deal valued at \$90 million. Okuma Corp. of Japan, a tool maker, said that 544 of its 2,100 workers would resign in a restructuring forced by the country's weak economy. Northwest Airlines Corp. said it was seeking permission from the U.S. government to operate flights to Ho Chi Minh City, following the lifting of the U.S. embargo oo Vietnam.

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China's Central Bank Remodels, Perhaps Along Fed Lines

By Steven Mufson

Washington Post Service Imagine that the Federal Reserve Bank had more than two thousand branches and you couldwalk into one the way you would your friendly local bank.

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ing stocks.

That would be e pretty good pic-ture of the People's Bank of China. Now, however, the Chinese govemment says it wants to transform

the People's Bank into a truly indo-. pendent central bank, perbaps modeled loosely on the Federal Re-serve System. It is a plan that isbound to become part of a major power struggle, pitting provinces against the central government, in-

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modern banking system, foreign financial specialists say China cannot continue toward an advanced economy. At the moment, much of China's economy is essentially cash and carry; few Chinese use credit cards or checks and there is no interbank settlement system.

against an emerging class of eco-Much is at stake. Without an

effective central bank and a more

Now the government is launching an era of reform to build the institutions that a market economy needs to function and that China lacks: a management, but questions of tive tax system, bankruptcy laws, a commercial code, private-property rights, and rules about the hiring, firing and movement of labor.

A blueprint for change was drawn up at the Chinese Communist Party's plenum in November. efficient state companies and their Since 1978, the Communist governployees against new industries, enment has been easing its omniplan will surely be difficult, be-

of rules - and restrictions - for the Chinese economy.

These are not only questions of banking system as well as an effect power. A strong central bank would take power away from local and provincial authorities.

And if the U.S. Congress finds the Fed's independence nettle-some many of China's senior rulers might find an independent People's Bank downright subversive. As depoty prime minister, economic czar and head of the Peo-

ple's Bank, Zhu Rongji is at the center of the fray. His political fate rests on the success of banking re-

Last year, Mr. Zho vowed to "chop off the heads" of officials who defied his commands to stop the flow of easy credit. Although he later apologized for his choice of words, he is still taking aim at the economic power of provincial officials and the cozy credit deals enjoyed by unprofitable state enter-

Chinese Output Soars 33%

Agence France-Presse BEIJING - Industrial production in China soared 33 percent in January from a year earlier, according to government data cited Monday by the China News Service.

The jump came despite the government's recent announcement that it would try to limit economic growth to 10 percent in 1994, com-pared with 13 percent last year, to fight overheating of the economy.

half has been set. Chinese industrygrew at a 25 percent annual rate over the first six mooths of 1993. The data also showed that the economic gap between China's booming coastal provinces and its

inland areas widened last month. Eleven areas, notably the rich coastal provinces of Guangdong, Fujian and Jiangsu, saw industrial production rise more than 30 percent, while the growth rate in poor-A growth rate of 23 percent for er provinces such as Shanxi, Gansu industrial production in the first and Qinghai was below 20 percent.

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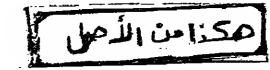
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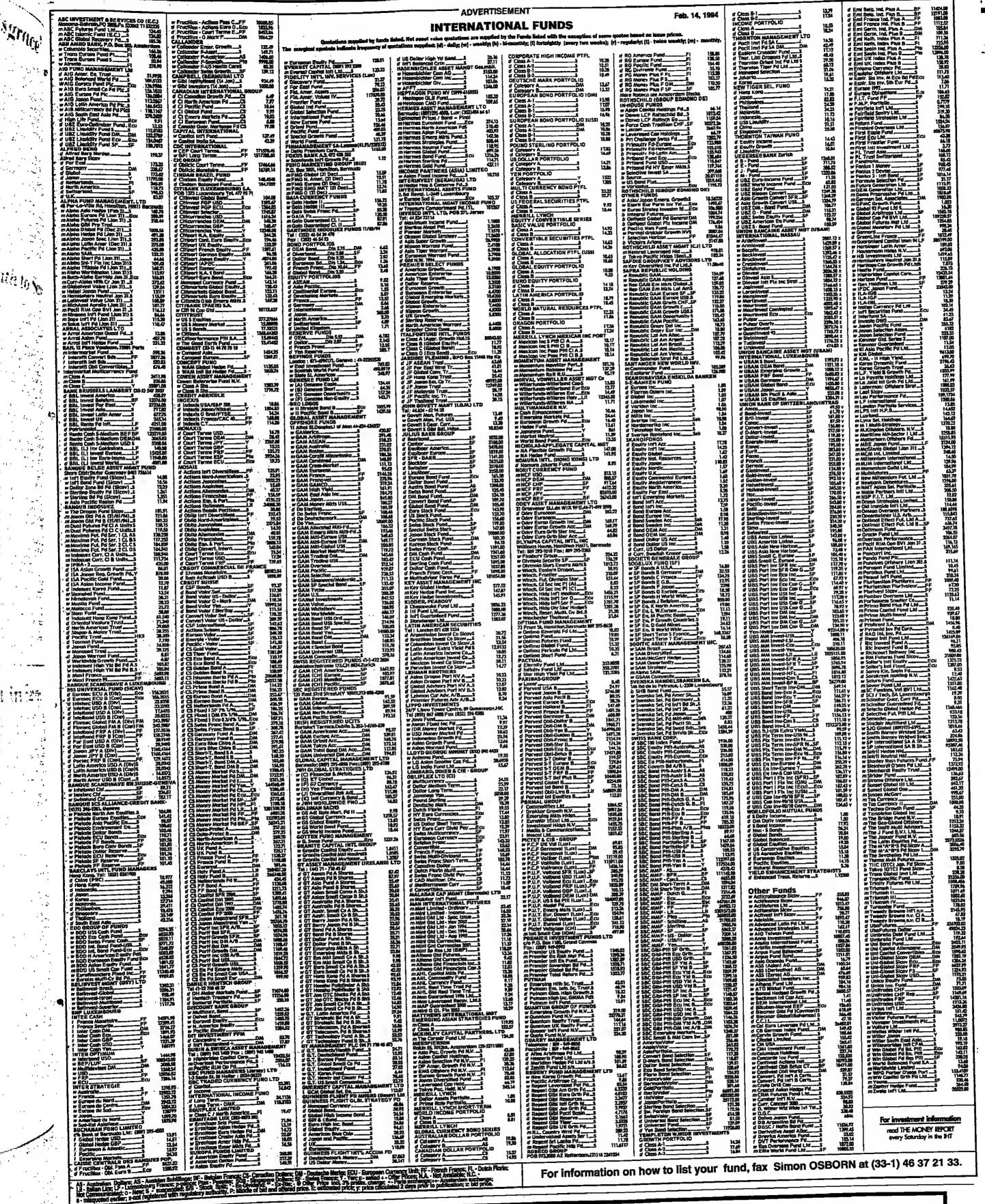
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SPORTS

Coaches' Trash Talk Pippen and Old Stars Still Shine as East Beats West Upstages a Rash of Upsets on the Court

Another day of upsets - Duke, Temple, St. Louis and Marquette all lost - was highlighted by some ugly battles between coaches as the trashtalking that typically takes place on the courts spilled over to the sidelines and a postgame press room.

California's coach, Todd Bozeman, lost his cool before his 18th-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ranked Golden Bears lost at home to No. 16 Arizona on Sunday, hut his exchange with the Wildcat coach, Lute Olson, seemed calm compared to the confrontation be-tween Temple's John Chaney and Massachusetts's John Calipari.

Minutes after Mike Williams's driving jumper with three seconds left had lifted the 13th-ranked UMass to a 56-55 upset of the No. 8 Owls, Calipan was seen complaining to referees. He continued to complain about the officiating while he waited to speak at the postgame news conference.

Once Calipari got his turn at the microphone, Chaney stormed into the room shouting at Calipari, saying the officials had called a fair game and Calapari was out of line for criticizing them. When Calipari tried to respond, Chaney told him to shut up and then went after him at the podium.

Chaney was restrained, but continued to scream at him. "f'll kill you," he said, "You re-

member that.' He also added that he would have his players confront Calipari's

players when the Minutemen (18-4, 10-0 Atlantic 10) and the (17-4, 10-3) meet in Philadelphia oo Feb. 24.

The fight upstaged a war of words earlier in the day between Bozeman and Olson during a bitter game at California that featured a lot of trash-talking and ended with Arizona winning, 96-77.

Arizona (19-4, 8-3 Pac-10) ended Cal's six-game winning streak by running off a 22-0 spree after the Bears (16-5, 8-3) had rallied from a 14-point deficit.

Wake Forest 78, No. 2 Duke 69: Randolph Childress scored 22 sec-ond-half points and Wake Forest (16-7, 6-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) spoiled Duke's shot at the No. 1 ranking with an upset of the Blue Devils (17-3, 8-3).

Childress, who finished with 28 points, helped host Wake Forest take its first season-series sweep of Duke since 1983.

No. 11 Michigan 72, Ohio St. 70: Jalen Rose scored 18 points and 11th-ranked Michigan (17-4, 9-2 Big Ten), almost fumbled away a seven-point lead in the last 90 seconds before holding off host Ohio State (10-12, 3-8). The Wolverines, who won their

sixth straight game, missed four straight free throws in the last 37 seconds to give the Buckeyes two shots at tying or winning the game down the stretch.

Dayton 82, No. 17 Saint Louis 77: Alex Robertson scored six points in OT and Shawn Haughn tied the NCAA record for 3-point accuracy as Dayton (5-14, 1-6) upset St. Louis (19-2, 5-2), snapping an 11-game losing streak at bome. Haughn finished with 30 points

and was 8-for-8 from 3-point range to match the mark set by San Francisco's Tomas Thompson in 1992.
Cincinnati 89, No. 22 Marquette
82: Dontonio Wingfield scored 29
points and Damon Flint added 20,

and both freshman hit key baskets in double OT for Cincinnati (16-7, 4-4 Great Midwest Conference).
The Bearcats trailed visiting Mar-

quette (16-6, 7-21 by as many as 15 points in the second half and were down by a dozen with 4:47 left coach Bob Huggins called timeout to switch defensive matchups.



The West's Karl Malone, left, failed to stop Scottie Pippen, MVP of the NBA All-Star game.

Washington Post Service
MINNEAPOLIS — All weekend at the National Basketball Association's All-Star festivities, the talk had been about transition, the aging stars of the 1980s giving way to the new blood of the '90s.

But the establishment was not ready to hand over the keys to the kingdom. Sunday night, as the East defeated the West, 127-118, before a sellout crowd of 17,096 at Target Center and a worldwide television audience, the message sent by the veterans was that they still had the hand that rocks the cradle. .

"It's not their time yet," crowed Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins. "We still have a crew that can do it." Even more interesting was who dominated the contest. The Chica-

go Bulls' forward Scottie Pippen is neither the Old Guard nor the New Breed. He's a betweener, as well as the most important part of the three-time champion, post-Michael Jordan Bulls. But Pippen's star shone the brightest — 29 points (9of 15 shooting including 5-of-9 from three-point range) and 11 re-bounds to collect the game's most valuable player award.

"I just wanted to assert myself and have a better all-star game than I'd been having." Pippen said. Others were not as modest in

"Scottie was just textific to-night," said the East coach, Lenny Wilkens. "He made shots, got relous. I thought he, Mark Price and Patrick Ewing were so steady down the stretch.

performances. The Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon poured in 19 points for the West and the Utah

styles were evident. The West wanted to run at every opportunity; the East looked to work the ball inside or shoot three-pointers. But to move the visitors back up by 10, the West also seemed determined to keep the rookie Shaquille O'Neal was triplewrapped up. O'Neal was triple-

he touched the ball and was restricted to a pair of free throws before being replaced by Ewing. O'Neal scored just eight points, although he brought the sedate Columnor crowd to a rare moment of life with owner.

a thunderous left-handed dunk in Anterson the game's waning moments. "There was no formal plan or anything like that," said San Antonio's center, David Robinson, who had 19 points. "Maybe he just took alloying

too long to shoot. Hakeem was

playing great defense; he had nowhere to go. "When you talk your game you'd better expect more intensity," he cities added. "Guys have some pride out Richmo. there. Night in, night out you better be able to back up what you say." More than three minutes into the

second period, the East had seized control, 46-36, because it was making its shots and the West had gotten a bit out of control. But the West also had gotten the tempo raised to its level; the East was running even after taking the ball out of bounds like its counterparts. It raised the specter of whether the West could tire the East in the second half — if it didn't get too far behind to make any difference.

The deficit stayed at eight at the half, 72-64. Despite his 16 points, Olajuwon was unable to awaken teammates (expect for Shawn Kemp, who was doing some highlight jamming to go with nine of his game-high 12 rebounds), and the East continued to apply the pressure with offensive rebounding and a steady flow of 17-footers. The East made 42 percent of its shots. Other veterans also had excellent with the beakets all seeming to come at key moments -

from Pippen, who had 16 points. and 10 assists. Ewing and Price true small forward," Wilkins said.

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Olaimann made to the East. "One reason Scottie was doing From the outset, the contrasts in of the third quarter but then con-

centrated on rebounding as the West cut the deficit to 75-70. But

All-Star Stats

blocked an apparent Karl Malone breakaway, and Pippen put in another three-pointer.

The East took a 101-90 spread into the final 12 minutes, and Wilkens tried to give Pippen a rest. But the West made a 17-7 charge, draw-ing within 108-107 with under eight minutes to play. At 7:17, Pippen returned to the game.

The East was revitalized. John Stark's three-pointer put the East back up. 117-110, with 4:23 left, and the West had to start wonder-

ing if it had any comebacks left. The answer was yes. Five straight points put the home team back within two. Who came to the rescue? Pippen. First there was a steal that he ultimately converted from 12 feet. Price then spun off a screen to nail a 17-footer, and the East was back in command, on its way to ending the West's two-game winning streak.

SIDELINES

2d Driver Dies in a Daytona Crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida (AP) — The U.S. race car driver Rodney Orr was killed Monday in a crash at Daytona International Speedway, the second driver to die in a crash on the 2.5-mile (4-kilometer) oval in four days. The veteran racer Neil Bonnett was killed in a one-car

crash at the track on Friday.

Orr was trying to make the field for his first Daytona 500. The crash came during practice for Sunday's race.

In Review, Jackson Loses Record

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Colin Jackson equaled, but did not break, the world indoor 60-meter hurdles record over the weekend, British track officials said Monday.

fractionally slower than the time originally judged, enough to round the time up to 7.36, instead of 7.35, to tie the American Greg Foster's mark. "I'm not upset," said Jackson, who broke the world outdoor 110-meter hurdles record at the World Championships last year. "But I don't think the record will be 7.36 seconds come the end of the season."

For the Record

Corey Pavin shot a final-round 3-under-par 68 for a 271 total top win

the Los Angeles Open on Sunday.

Monica Seles, who ruled women's termis for 21 successive months before being forced from the circuit by a crazed fan in April, was dropped Monday from the world rankings. Amol Muzumdar, 19, broke a 74-year-old world record Monday in Bombay, scoring 260 runs in his first-class cricket debut to break the record of 240 set by Transvaal's W. F. E. Marx in 1920. (AFP)

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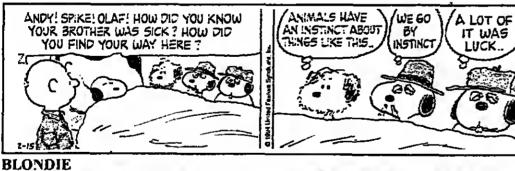
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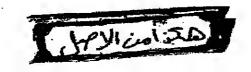












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Television Schedules, Events

Tuesday's Events

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Hockey - Sweden vs. Italy, 1400; United tes vs. Slovakla, 1830; Canada vs. France.

- Women's singles, first and second runs, 0900.

Tuesday's TV ELEROPE

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ace - ET1: 0830-0900, 1200-1300, 2345-0100; Hungary - MTV/Channel 1: 1207-1237, 2005-2010, 2235-0035. ET2: 1915-1945. Iceland - RUV: 0955-1200, 1825-1855, 2200-Italy - RAIZ: 0955-1235, 0015-0030, RAIS: 1455-

Latvia — LT: 1055-1300, 1915-1945, 0030-0100. Littuania — LRT: 1125-1230, 2130-2150. Lucenbourg — CLT: Highlights or assessment - LT: 1033-1300; 1913-1943; 0030-0100. nla - LRT: 1125-1230, 2130-2150. bourg - CLT: Highlights on evening news.

- MKRTV/Channel 1: 0855-1130, 1355-1630, 1715-1830, 1855-2130, 2230-2300; Channel 2: 0925-1030, 1125-1345, 1625-1900; Channel 3: 0965-1135, 1855-2235. Monaco — TMC/IT; 1000-1300, 1325-1400, 1500-1925, 2345-0200.

ands - NOS: 0930-2335. Norway - NRK: 2000-2400; TV2: 1845-1900; and - TVP/PR1:0950-1100, 1830-1855, 2100-2300; PR2: 1105-1300, 1605-1725, 1905-2100,

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Switzerland - TSR/TSI/DRS: 1030-1230; TSK-1230-1330, 1355-1520, 1855-2245; S+: 2000-Turkey ~ TRT: 1830-1930, 1800-1830, 2115-0190.

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Hong Kong — TVB: 2400-0100. South Konen — KBS: 1430-1730, 2400-0130; MBC: Malayala - TV3; 2815-0015; pre - 2400-0100.

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0107-0207; TNT: 1300-1800. Mexico — Televisa: 0700-1100; 1706-1900, 2330-

Wednesday's Events All firmes are GMT

tyle Siding: - Men's and Women's Moguls Final, 1130. 1, 1130. Hockey: - Austria vs. Russia, 1400; Czech ublic vs. Germany, 1630; Norway vs. Finland, - Women's Singles, Third and Fourth Run,

> - Men's 1,500, 1300. Wednesday's TV

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- BBC: 1415-1500, 2000-2100, Bulgaria — BNT: 1710-0100. Crostia — FRT/TV2: 1755-1920, 2230-0030. - CYBC: 1630-1600, 2030-2100, 0030-

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Spain - RTVE: 1000-2400; TVE2: 1445-1500. - SVT/TV2: 1400-1500, 2000-2230; Channel 1: 1215-1400. - TSR/TSI/DRS: 1230-1600; S+: 1730-2000. wy - TRT: 2035-2330.

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China — CCTV: 1930-2130, 2300-2400.

Hong Kong — TVB: 2400-0100.

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Espen Knutsen of Norway went flying over Germany's goaltender, Helmut De Raaf.

Finland Routs Russia, Germany Wins Its 2d

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - Russia's rich hockey tradition suffered one of its blackest days on Monday. A surprising Finland routed the top-seeded but inexperienced Russians, 5-0, the worst Olympic loss and first Olympic shut-out of the squad, formerly known as the Soviet Union and Unified Team.

Finland, seeded seventh, beat the third-seeded Czech Republic, 3-1, in its opener and has gone to the top of Pool A with a 2-0 record.

The Soviet Union won seven of nine gold medals from 1956 through 1988. The United States won in 1960 and 1980. The Unified Team won the tournament in 1992, but 19 of the 22 players on that club went to the National Hockey League and all the current Russians are Olympic rookies.

Still, there is little chance that the Russians (1-1) won't survive the five-game preliminary round to reach the single-elimination quarterfinals of the 12-team tournament.

The Finns, with six NHL veterans, exposed the youth of the Russians as they kept attacking throughout the second period. They capped it with two goals within 10 seconds in the final minute. Then the Finns protected the lead, allowing Russia just four shots in the third period. They held a 29-13 advantage for the game, including 11-2 in the second period.

Jere Lehtinen got the only goal of the first period at 14:59. The second period was nearly

will be followed by Anna Orlova of Latvia and

Austria's Angelika Neuner, the silver medalist

• Eddie the Eagle landed in Lillehammer,

two years ago at Albertville.

but couldn't get in.

half over before the faster Finns began putting frequent pressure on goalie Andrei Zuev. Saku Koivu beat Zuev with a five-footer

from the slot at 8:59. Mika Alatalo made the score 3-0 at 11:32 when Zuev couldn't control the rebound after making a stick save on Esa The lead grew to 4-0 at 19:03 when Janne Ojanen took a pass from Miko Makela and

hackhanded a five-footer between Zuev's pads. The unraveling of the Russians continued 10 seconds later when Marko Kiprusov beat Zuev with a slapshot from the left face-off circle. Zuev was replaced by Sergei Abramov to start the third period.

Germany 2, Norway 1: An older, more experienced German team defeated Norway in front of 9,245 fans at Hakon Hall, the largest ice hockey crowd since the Games began.

The loss, after a 5-1 loss to Russia, dropped Norway to 0-2, in Pool A. Germany, which defeated Austria, 4-3, in its first game, is 2-0.

The raucous crowd of flag-waving, bellclanging Norwegians exploded in cheers and whistles when Ole Eskild Dahlstrom scored Norway's only goal on a power play in the second period. In the last 22 minutes, Norway had three power-play opportunities and failed to convert any of them.

Dieter Hagen, playing in his fourth Olympics since 1984, poked in the puck to give Germany a 1-0 lead midway through the first period. Leo Stefan's slap shot from the right circle on the power play made it 2-0 at 4:49 of the second.

The home crowd finally got something to cheer about on Dahlstrom's slap shot from the center line with three minutes left in the second.

Czech Republic 7, Austria 3: In Gjovik, the Czech Republic rebounded from its opening loss to Finland by scoring four second-period goals in less than 10 minutes. It was 2-2 after one period before the Czech

Eddie Edwards is the jumper from Britain who, because of his thick glasses and inepmess on skies, was tagged with the nicknamed "the Republic scored twice in a 1:05 span early in the second. First Petr Hrbek, skating behind the net, passed in front to Richard Zemlicka for a goal. Eagle" in Calgary six years ago.

He was stopped Sunday at a checkpoint outside the ski-jumping site at Lysgardsbakkene Then Roman Horak batted a puck out of the air and into the net for his second goal of the game. because he did not have proper accreditation.
He told authorises he was competing in the

The Czech Republic made it 5-2 at 11:48 of the second period, when Jan Aline scored on a rebound, Thirty-one seconds later, Jiri Dolezal's slap shot beat goalie Claus Dalpiaz for a four-goal lead.

Austria capitalized on a mistake by goalie Roman Turek, playing for the normal starter, Petr Briza, to pull 10 6-3 after two periods. Turek's clearing pass was intercepted by Werner Kerth, who fed Marty Dallman for a shorthanded goal.

But Austria got no closer as Turek stopped all seven third-period shots he faced and Mar-tin Hostak added a short-handed goal for the Czech Republic.

(AP. WP, NYT, Reuters, AFP) Ulrich and Kerth for Austria. (AP. Reuters)

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche Tonya Harding in Playboy magazine? Nancy

Kerrigan in a Disney film?
This week's Newsweek magazine quot sources as saying that Kerrigan has cut a \$1 million deal with Disney, ABC-TV and the Hollywood producer Steve Tisch and that Harding has been contacted by Playboy magazine,

According to Newsweck, Kerrigan's deal in-cludes a made-for-TV movie to air in May, a

televised skating special, Disney theme-park appearances and — maybe — a Nancy doll Meanwhile, Playboy is offering Harding \$250,000 for what they delicately call a "pictorial," Newsweek said. Attempts to sell her film rights have turned up zero, the magazine said. With Harding cleared to compete in the Games, Britain's largest bookmaker has reported a surge in bets for her to win the gold in the

women's figure skating competition.

"We have cut Harding's odds from 8-1 to 7
1," said Paul Austin of Ladbrokes, "but pushed the odds for Kerrigan out to 6-1 from 5-1,"

Germany's Katarina Witt, the gold medalist in 1984 and 1988, is listed at 20-1. No odds have been offered for the other women skaters. • Tommy Moe won more than America's come along first Olympic Alpine gold medal in 10 years. He grooves in it won \$15,000 and was the first to collect from a Italy's Ge

program designed to boost U.S. performances. "I didn't even know about it. I don't ski for money. If I didn't get paid I'd still be out here skiing," Moe said. "To win a major race like this is very lucrative. I don't know how much money I'll be making for this win, but it's worth By winning the men's downled my contracts for next year, I'll have more bargaining power."

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Moe got the first cut of top money from Operation Gold, the U.S. Olympic Committee's latest effort to be st performance.

effort to boost performance. In these Olympics, for the first time the

fourth-place finishes and performances that improve on previous Olympic bests by U.S. athletes. Almost \$300,000 is budgeted for the program at Lillehamm

\$7,500. Lesser payments will be made for

USOC is awarding money to its athletes in

direct relation to how they perform: Come in

A silver medal is worth \$10,000 and a bronze

first, and \$15,000 is yours.

 In Norway, land of fervent environmentalists, one of the most interesting tourist items created for the Games is an earring made from

recycled elk droppings. But, said Tor Aune, spokesman for the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee, "It's really not a traditional Norwegian trinket."

 Olympic bobsled training began after the two final runs of the men's luge, with more than 100 two-man sleds taking turns tearing up the track less than a day before the women were set to have their first two competitive runs, and adding an element of uncertainty to the race.

"After the bobs, the track is totally wrecked," said Pauli Spieler, the man in charge of maintaining the ice. "It's unfair the women have practices on a nice track, and then the bobs come along and put completely different

Italy's Gerda Weissensteiner, who had the fastest practice run, will start first Tuesday. She

but the jumping competition starts next Sunday. Tighter rules have restricted this year's Olympics to competitors who have proven oselves as world-class athletes.

120-meter jump, but was carrying slalom skis. He also said he'd be in the area about 24 hours.

• The IOC's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, headed Monday for Sarajevo to pay tribute to the embattled city and renew his call for

an "Olympic Truce."

The delegation will include a Mexican IOC

member, Mario Vasquez Rana; the head of the European national Olympic committees. Jac-ques Rogge; the IOC director-general, François Carrard, and an IOC adviser, Fekrou Kidane.

First-period goals were scored by Siri Kucera and Horak for the Czech Republic, Martin

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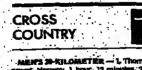


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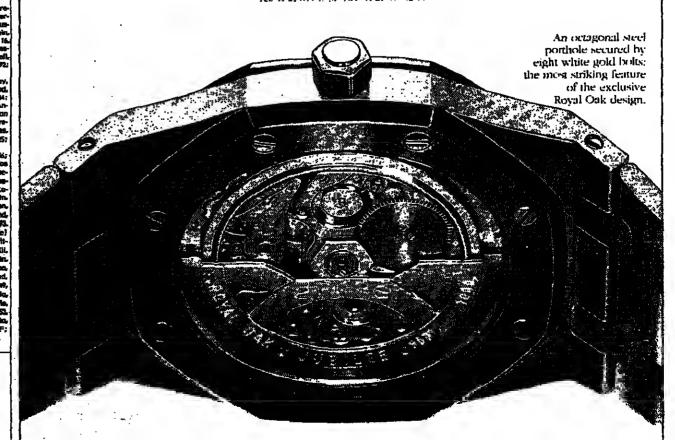
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Alsgaard Becomes a Star In His Star-Struck Norway

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

LILLEHAMMER - The parents of Thomas Alsgaard first decided to put age of 1. By the time he was 3, he was winning his first cross-country races.

Such precocity is not uncommon in this land of snow and ice, where children often learn to ski before they walk and stone carvings show that people strapped wooden slats to their feet more than 4,000 years ago.

But Alsgaard amazed even himself on Monday by joining the pantheon of skiing legends with an upset victory over the Olympic favorite and three-time gold medalist Bjorn Dahlie in the 30kilometer freestyle race.

By winning gold at 22, the tacitum Alsgaard became an overnight bero among Norway's four million citizens. who tend to perceive cross-country skiing more as an obsession than national

sport. With 70,000 spectators ringing cowbells and obsering deliriously along the final stretch. Alsgaard pumped his way across the finish line 47 seconds faster than Dahlie with a time of one hour, 12 minutes, 26.4 seconds, Finland's Mika Myllyla came in third to take the bronze in one hour, 14 minutes, 14 seconds,

Dahlie, who also took the silver medal in the 1992 Albertville Games behind teammate Vegard Ulvang, said be anticifor the gold. Smirnov, who has won five out of six World Cup races this season, was bothered by the bitter cold and

Alsgaard said he, too, suffered chest

cided not to postpone the race even skis on his feet when he reached the ripe could incur serious breathing problems gold." from skiing in such cold weather.

barsh conditions is second nature, especially in the grueling long-distance ski against nature is part of the sport's mystique. Nordic athletes have dominated cross-country events ever since the Win-

and the 50-kilometer a marathon," said Rolf Nordberg, spokesman for Nor-way's ski team, "the 30-kilometer event bolds special appeal because you need both speed and endurance. You need to follow a sensible strategy or you will fade if you start too fast."
Dahlie, a 26-year-old outdoorsman

known for his iron will and meticulous planning, betrayed scarcely any disap-pointment in finishing second in successive Olympics in what is considered his best event. But he said be did not plan to alter his strategy for the three other longdistance races in which be hopes to repeat his 1992 barvest of three golds and

"It was really one of the best races I've ever bad," Dahlie said. "I was going uphill faster than ever. I expected that I would pick up some time, but Thomas pated that Vladimir Smirnov of Kazakh-stan would pose his stiffest competition such the middle of the race." Alsgaard, who stands a good chance

of becoming a multimillionaire in the next few months as commercial endorsements pile up, said he was still feeling stunned by his victory hours after climb-

20 degree centigrade (minus 4 Fahrenbett) temperatures. The authorities dederstand, 1 don't understand, "be said. "I was boping for a bronze but never though doctors warned that the athletes dreamed it would turn out to be the

Ever since Norway decided to invest But for Norwegians, coping with heavily in its ski teams a decade ago in preparation for bosting the Winter Games, their athletes have established a races, where pitting burnan limits oear-monopoly on most cross-country events. The national ski committee has a budget of nearly \$2 million, and nearly all of the athletes can concentrate fullter Olympics began in 1924.

"If the 10-kilometer race is a sprint and lucrative fees from ski compan time on their events thanks to supends Led by Dahlie and Ulvang, an adventurer known for climbing tall peaks and taking canoes across Siberia as well as his skiing prowess. Norway's cross-country skiers have blazed new trails in

physical conditioning with their training habits. Ulvang said in a recent interview that nearly all the skiers now follow a regimen of running, weight-lifting, gymnas-tics and roller-skating in addition to skiing to build up their strength and coordination.

The cross-training methods help avoid injuries and keep the athletes from getting bored," Nordberg said. "We also do a lot of exercising in high altitudes because it is a natural way of blood doping to build up oxygen capacity for

Norway's methods have been adopted hy many nations, including its Scandinavian neighbors, who are envious of the results. Finland, having learned of the success with high-altitude techniques. has built a bouse that simulates mountain air to boost the oxygen capacity of

Even so, they still remain in awe of the



Thomas Alsgaard won the men's 30-kilometer freestyle race to the cheers of thousands of Norwe

strength and depth of Norway's siciers. Asked whether he felt he could have improved on his third-place finish, Myl-lyla said, "To do any better I would have

After Dahlie and Ulvang starred in the 1992 Games, a new generation led by cording to the country's ski federation. Alsgaard seems ready to step forward.

Although more young Norwegians are

turning to downhill racing, cross-country skiing remains part of Norway's cultural beritage. Well over half of the active adult population, from kings and prime ministers to laundry maids and taxi drivers, are cross-country skiers, ac-

Alsgaard's upbringing was typical of many Norwegian youths. His policeman

"I'm very confident of a medal," he Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Al-added, "but I know it will be a big fight berto Tomba of Italy. berto Tomba of Italy.
Luxembourg's Marc Girardell, bronze
medalist behind Kjus and Aamodt at the last world championships, was seventh

but his slalom form this season has been

"I don't feel so well," Girardelli said of the extreme cold. "I skied well but

nothing special." He went straight to the medical center

after his run to get protective cream for his nose and face. Steve Locher of Switzerland, the bronze medalist at the 1992 Albertville Olympics, was more than two seconds off

the pace but should be in medal contention in his stronger slalom. (AP. Reuters)

could stand up and has supervised his training ever since then. "You could see that Thomas was special even here in Norway because he was learned the techniques and coordination so early that it seemed instinctive for him," said Ula Bekkhang, a ski school coach in Alsgaard's native town of Lorenskog, about 30 miles from Oslo.

Now that he has tasted his first big international victory, Alagaard said, he wants to rack up as many triumphs as he can in a short time. There are so many good skiers coming up that it won't be long before I will be considered the old man they want to push into retirement."

■ Mogren Ends up 24th

Torgny Mogren of Sweden had a dis-appointing race in the 30-kilometer free-style, The Associated Press reported. The defending 50-kilometer world-champion, considered one of the world's best freestyle racers, wound up 24th, 6:14.9 behind.

Mogren had a bout with the flu before coming to Lillehammer that forced him to turn down an invitation to be the Swedish flag-bearer at the Opening Cer-

The Norse Are Hardy Folks

LILLEHAMMER - In a tent village of Olympic ski fans in the key forests above Lillehammer, a 70-year-old grandfather is camping with a loaf of bread stuffed down his sleeping bag

You have to be a little crazy to camp out like this," said Jan Nesthin, a pensioner who sleeps with his breakfast to keep it from freezing. So far, Norwegians have set up about

80 tents in a free camping site in deep snows near the Olympic cross-country stadium above Lillehammer, where elk and even the odd wolf roam.

The modern-day Vikings reckon most visitors to Lillehammer suffer worse conditions — in cramped hotel rooms paying sky-high prices for everything from beet to laundry.

"I've been to Greenland six times, once with my wife. I was a bit disappoint of the that the decided not to come

pointed that she decided not to come here this time," Nesttun said, thawing out the evening meal, a stew of roe deer, over a wood fire.
"I shot this myself," he added.

Living in a nation fractured by fjords and stretching high above the Arctic Circle, Norwegians have adapted to a climate that made even the Vikings mi-

grate south in winter. Many like to think endurance is a national characteristic and go out of their way to experience harsh conditions. Roald Amundsen of Norway was the first person to reach the South Pole.

"If we'd known it was going to be fine weather, we wouldn't have bothered bringing the tent," said Glenn Johansen; a 16-year-old student planning to stay several days living on sausages cooked over a campfire and canned food. "A. tent doesn't really keep you any warmer than sleeping under the stars."

"An American turned up here yesterday with jogging shoes," sneered Harald Johansen, a 48-year-old Norwegian: businessman who said he once spent three weeks living in a tent on an island about 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) from the North Pole.

Suspecting such eccentrics would turn up, Lillehammer organizers have set up toilets and a rubbish bin in two camping sites out in the pine forests. They are even selling bags of firewood to discourage campers from chopping down trees.

"This is really nothing unusual for Norwegians," said Eldri Hoegansen, a 30-year-old teacher sitting on a mat made of reindeer skin as her companion; Arnodd Haapenes, fried elk steaks over

"We're not worried about the cold." Even if we freeze in the night, the couple in the next tent are both doctors," she

Kjus Edges Rasmussen and Moe in Combined Downhill

KVITFJELL - Lasse Kius, the world champion, rekindled hopes of an Alpine victory for Norway when he won the downhill portion of the Olympic com-bined Monday, edging two Americans, Kyle Rasmussen and Tommy Moe.

Racing over a 2,829-meter (9,280foot) course shortened by about 300 meters from Sunday's course for the regular downhill, which was won hy Moe, Kjus was timed at 1 minute, 36.95 seconds. Rasmussen followed in 1:36.96, with

and a slalom that is to be run on Feb, 25 downhill bronze, placed fifth in the comat Hafjell. Kjetil Andre Anmodt of Norway, the

silver medalist Sunday in the downhill, when he finished four-hundredths of a second behind Moe, was 0.54 of a second off the combined lead, in sixth place. He is a supreme all-around skier, finishing second to Kjus in the comhined at the 1993 world championships in Morioka, Japan, where he won both the slalom and giant slalom.

Neither of the Americans are expect

to fare as well in the slalom section, which is not their speciality.

hined downhill on a sunny but freezing day when the temperature at the foot of the slope was registered at minus 19.64 centigrade (minus 3 Fahrenheit).

But the Canadians, too, will be hard

pressed to challenge the top allarounders in the slalom section, which is shaping up as a battle between the two Norwegian friends, Kjus and Aamodt. They have finished one-two in the two World Cup combined events completed so far this season, Kjus winning in Kitzbühel, Austria, and Aamodt in Chamo-

niz, France.
"Yesterday I made a very hig mistake The combined medals are based on aggregate results of the downhill race teammate, Ed Podivinsky, who got the "Yesterday I made a very hig mistake in Sunday's race, finished fourth. His at the top of the course. Today I was teammate, Ed Podivinsky, who got the much more aggressive," Kjus said.

with Aamodt. But it's a nice feeling to be

Aamodt said: "I made a few mistakes. My concentration was not too bad after vesterday's event. It was just oot such a good run. But I still have a chance to do well. I feel strong in the slatom but I expected Kjus to be a rival in the com-

Aamodt, the 1992 Olympic super-gi-ant slalom champion and giant slalom bronze medalisi, claimed his third Olympic medal with Sunday's downhill silver and is well placed to match the record of four Olympic Alpine medals of

U.S. Skiers: The End of An Ice Age?

By Harvey Araton
New York Times Service

LILLEHAMMER - Just in case anyone thought Tommy Moe's victory in the Olympic downhill Sunday was an Alaskan-sized fluke, he roared impressively down the mountain again Monday and brought one of his American buddles along with him.

dies along with him.

Actually, Kyle Rasmussen made a prophet of himself, nosing past Moe for second place in the Alpine combined downhill, one day after predicting that be had "beaten Tommy in practice before and I know that I'll beat him again." This was much better than prac-

tice, but nowhere close to Moe's golden Sunday, because it was only half an event. Rasmussen, 11th Sunday, was one-hundredth of a second behind the leader. Lasse Kjus of Norway, whose time of 1:36.95 put him in excellent shape for a medal when the slalom por 25 at Hafjell.

Moe, a better slalom skier than Rasmussen, was third but has a better chance for a medal, though both their results reaffirmed Moe's stunning declaration Sunday that America's Alpine ice age is ending. "Not many people thought we could do it," said Rasmussen.
"Now maybe they it realize that we're a team to be reckoned with and some of the Europeans will be

It was not as if the U.S. Alpine Indians of the international ski set, or the Sacramento Kings. It just started to feel that way, and it certainly read that way in a recent national magazine article that skewered the team as stumblers. bumblers and back-room schem-The entire U.S. Alpine team was

shut out six years ago at the Calgary Olympics and no American man was close to a medal two years ago in Albertville, France. Six seasons without a title may pass in the blink of an eye for professional teams. but Olympic spacing distorts failure. Miss once, fail twice, and one had better have a good explanation of how and to where those U.S. Olympic Committee funds are being dispersed.
There's always a little bit of

risen through the U.S. coaching ranks in the decade since Hill Johnson won the downhill at Sarajevo and the U.S. alpine team out-me-dated the field.

in terms of depth. We're not the Italian women. But look back six like a dirt bag, like you can't do of his teammates. "
years to 1988, and how we've built anything on the hill, it's nice to be serve to be ridiculed.



Lasse Kjus after winning the downhill portion of the combined.

the program systematically. The with people who've all done it bewomen won two silvers two years fore," said Picabo Street, another ago. We won three medals in World U.S. medal hope. women won two silvers two years ago. We won three medals in World Cup last year. Calgary in '88 was

In the magazine article, Sports Illustrated's "It's All Downhill," Major was quoted as saying, "If it takes me two years to get some medals, they probably should get someone else."

Moe's timely victory over Kjetil Andre Aamodt by four-hundredths of a second, the smallest margin in that onus on the opening day of Alpine competition. Though no American man is expected to con-tend in either the slalom or giant dalom, Moe and Rasmussen believe they can get medals in the super-giant slatom on Thursday.

The U.S. women, whose first race is Tuesday's super-giant, are counting on their history of good American medal count.

Hilary Lindh woo the downhill silver at Albertville, and Diane Roffe-Steinrotter the silver in giant slalom, avering a second straight Olympic shutout. The women spend more time training together than do the men. They believe gold medal skiing is only partly the re-suit of individual hard work. The

on won the downhill at Sarsjevo cocher, and just want to do it their falking about own way," said Eva Twardokens, a "We're livin specialist. "Our younger round it's not living of death. We're not the Norwegian team girls have had better role models." They travel are

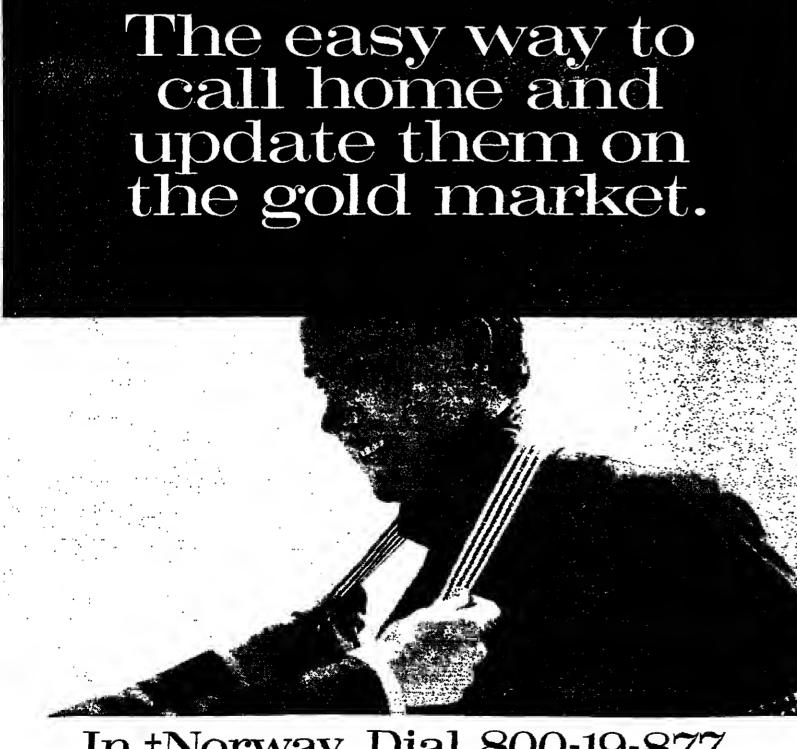
One of the factors in the rise of the Norwegian Alpine team, Major said, has been the centralization of their training. It's a great concept that works better for a country slightly larger than the state of New Mexico. They're Europeans they're all within driving distance. Major said. "We can't be Europe

The time is right, especially with the 24-year-old Moe at the top of his game. Major wants his young skiers talking boots and poles with the Olympic downhill gold medal-

ready 26, a year removed from having had to talk himself out of quitting. This is likely his last Olympic opportunity, but veterans who have never come close can be inspired,

gates the notion that all U.S. alpine skiers are pampered kids who have medical school to fall back on nece other part is having peers to mea-sure that work against, day by day. Alaskan winters to become that "The gays have been a little bit Tole model the U.S. women were

"We're living out of bags year-round it's not like the NBA, where they travel around the U.S. in a "On those days when you feel 747," he said, leaping to the defense



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SPORTS WINTER OLYMPICS

Russians Place 1-2 in 500 Meters

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HAMAR - Russians Alexander Golubev and Sergei Klevchenya, both breaking the Olympic record, swept the top two medals in men's 500-meter speed skating Monday as the world record-holder, Dan

fansen, slipped on the last turn.
Golubev was timed in 36.33, Klevchenya in 36.39. Both broke the Olympic mark of 36.45, set by Uwe Jens Mey of the former East Germany in Calgary in 1988. Manabu Horii of Japan, the

bronze medalist in 36.53, led an Asian sweep of the next four places. Liu Hongbo of China was fourth in 36.54, with Hiroyasu Shimizu of Japan fifth in 36.60 and his teammate, Junichi Inoue, the 1992 bronze medalist, placing sixth in 36.63.

Jansen, the record holder in the event and the overwhelming favorite to win the little, slipped and almost fell coming into the final bend. He managed to recover but could only finish eighth. "I feel extraordinarily sorry for

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him," said the Russian sprint coach, Vasili Muratov. "As a sprinter he wins everything but can't win an Olympic gold "They should give him an honor-

ary medal for raising the popularity of the sport," he said of the powerfully built skater known by his initials, DJ. Japanese skater Yasunori

Miyabe, who also performed poorly to finish ninth, said, "I can't gine the pain for DJ. Everybody maybe feels a little bit for

Klevchenya, who won the silver medal, said, "I don't know what happened. Perhaps he was over-excited. Perhaps be lost form and the ice wasn't his. But I think he is the fastest skater on earth and eighth place doesn't reflect this."

On Medalor Nothing' Run, Crash Ends U.S. Luger's Dream

By Angus Phillips man, Dimitry Feld, to the crowd October, and in the process estab
Washington Post Service waiting to comfort and quiz Ken
LHLEHAMMER — "He will needy after the disqualifying crash, leader. So it was a new and larger place, brushed the track wall at the laftway down the straight."

I had too much pressure coming banking and suddenly Kennedy was Pipkins, asked if he had had especially after Armin out of 13 and it caught up with me off the sled, he and his gear spinning pecially high hopes for Kennedy in leader. So it was a new and larger place, brushed the track wall at the not come down here, I can tell you

to cool down." Moments before, the top U.S. luger, who twice has come to the Olympics a medal favorite and

"but he will not come."

that," said a spokesman for the U.S. hage team. "I know Duncan Kennedy and no one will see him before sometime tonight. He needs beard on his checks and the somber look of defeat in his eyes.

"Doncan didn't run from the skinheads in Germany," said a friend, Anne-Marie Jeffords, who twice gone home disappointed, had was waiting was crashed spectacularly at the end of a lightning run that should have TV cameras." was waiting with a hug and a smile. "He's not going to run from a few put him in third place, primed for a

Kennedy took a beating from skinheads while defending a black teammate in Oberhof, Germany, in

Kennedy who opted to deal with Monday's wee in public.

"It was a medal or nothing," said

Kennedy of the wild ride leading to

Next ca his wild crash, "and I got nothing." The crash was a big step down from heady heights for Kennedy.

26. He stood second overall on the

first day of competition here Sun-day, poised for a medal run in the said. "That was my plan, to really

start in his first heat and came in two-tenths of a second off the lead-

Next came Kennedy, who was on a scorehing run with just three the entrance to turn 14 saw the 26. He stood second overall on the World Cip circuit going into the Olympics, with medals in four of six competitions.

And he stood fourth after the first day of competition here Sunturns left oo the 16-turn track when

final two heats Monday. Glory go, but I crossed the line a little bit.

Spectators standing trackside at

He added, "You cross the line, "It's amazing," said Kennedy, you ride the edge, you pay the who limped off with no serious injury, "that you can crash like that at 75 miles an hour and not get hurt."

He clung to his sled but ground whole grisly package whistle by at to a halt just short of the finish line.

75 miles an hour (120 kilometers) When he failed to cross he was out

Man and machine began a skittering slide where the Olympic circles

Would up four ripkins tad becan
singled out by skinheads at a bar in
Oberhof while the U.S. team was

"He's my teammate," said Pip-

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kins. "I'd want him to do well whether he saved my life or oot." "It was a hectic year off the ice," said Kennedy, who stayed to the end of a long round of interviews before heading off to be with his family. "I've had my disappoint-

ments and my good moments. I've

grown a lot in the sport. But I

crashed in the Olympics. "I did my best," he added. "I was going fast. There's 1,000 emotions going through me right oow. I'm



Duncan Kennedy leaving the course Monday after he crashed out of the men's single luge competition and out of medal contention.

Hackl Gets His 2d Gold, **Whisker Before Prock**

Hackl of Germany edged Markus
the silver again. He finished in
Prock of Austria on Monday by the
3:21.584, earning Austria's first
smallest margin in Olympie luge
history to become the first solo
Hackl dedicated his gold medal luger to repeat as a gold medalist.

four runs, spread over two days, in hon.
3 minutes, 21.571 seconds, .013 of a second faster than Prock, who faltered on his final run.

The time difference came down to a mere 32.5 centimeters (13 inches) over the four runs down the 1,365-meter (4,475-foot) ice ehute. Hackl. "I'm overjoyed about both ow margin, be added, Prock was of them," he said. "Maybe the secood one hasn't even sunk in yet."

Armin Zoggeler of Italy brushed the wall on his first run of the day, losing valuable time, but held on to take third place and the bronze medal. He finished with a com-

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In a repeat of the 1992 Albert—"I knew that to win I would have to
LILLEHAMMER—Georg ville Games, Prock had to settle for go all out, and I did. I just made a

Hackl dedicated his gold medal ger to repeat as a gold medalist.

to Coach Sepp Lenz, who lost the Hackl had to make up 048 of a lower part of his left leg in Decemsecond in the fourth and final run, her when he was accidentally but as so often in his career, he rose struck in practice by the American to the occasion. He finished the luger Bethany Calcaterra-MeMa-

> "His strength is that he comes up with his best performances in the most important competitions,"

"I got lucky again," said Hackl, a 27-year-old Bavarian who began Still, it was another gold for sledding at age 10. Given the nar-

> "After the third run, I knew I could still make it because fivehundredths is like nothing," Hackl said. "It was like a crime oovel, there was so much suspense." Prock, who has woo every medal

go all out, and I did. I just made a few small mistakes."

Thomas Köhler, competing for what was then East Germany, also woo two luge golds, at the 1964 and 1968 Games. But his medal in 1968 was in the two-seater event.

A few minutes after Hackl's triumph at the 1992 Albertville Olympics, the Bavarian was downing a big glass of his country's favorite drink in a special bierkeller set up by the German team oear the bottom of the track. The team's sponsors have huilt an even bigger café near the Hunderfossen course this time, with traditional Bavarian food and drink.

Hackl was immediately given a free oeket to the cafe when he arrived at the Games and at Monday's post-race oews conference he said. "As soon as I have finished here I will get over there and have a beer. Maybe I'll make it two this

JANSEN: Once Again, the Olympic Gold Slips Away

understand it himself as he talked. Gambiers are always trying to do that, applying science and reason world sprint championships in Calto their losses, because to admit the gary. He was performing with an other side is to give up trying. It's anger, a refusal to accept what had become of him.

The capting he was meant to lose.

become of him.

the understands why he is known time. The didn't of the 28 pears of finalists, his enough but it turned out it would give up the day his sister died of two some was sent off second. Per-leukema in 1988. He skated later has he would have been better that day in the Observation and call He understands why he is known fine.

At the 1992 Olympics he failed twice more. This season he stopped pretending that it all didn't really matter. His stated goal was to win an Olympic gold medal. He is 28 pain.

and these Games are likely his last ... A drum roll preceded Jansen and chance. He came here in December, to this very rink, and broke the start. Jansen covered the first 100 an Olympic gold medal. He is 28

By Jeanne McManus

Washington Post Service

prevention week in Lillehammer. So many of them, and elk and

of the woods and onto the train

tracks in search of food that workers have headed into the wilds to

feed the animals in the hope that

they will stay put and stop interfer-

Mild winters in recent years have

been blamed for a proliferation of

moose, and the heavy snow this

winter is blamed for moose leaving

their usual backwoods paths for

more heavily traveled ones. To

Moose warning signs dot the highways of Norway: yellow trian-

gles with the head of a moose that say: "Warning: The Moose Is

An adult male weighs more than half a ton (about 450 kilograms),

and a single-car accident involving a moose can wipe out your average

Volvo, not to mention your average

In addition to the feeding pro-

gram, the moose posse is practicing other deterrents: building feaces, in-

stalling reflectors, constructing un-

derpasses to steer the moose away

from roads and, that old standby,

spraying wolf urine - not the real

thing, but a chemically produced version. The moose smell the urine,

• With all roads closed to most

private cars, public transportation

is dependent on 2,000 buses and the 214 licensed taxis, which, the

cabbies say, are not enough,

cars but road permits," said Per Solbakken of a Lillehammer iaxi

company. "If you are lucky enough.

to get hold of a cab after an event in

Hamar or Gjovik, it will need a permit to take you to Lillehammer. Thirty-five Hamar taxis have 14

"The problem is not a lack of

Agence France-Presse reported.

and sense danger.

and hay.

ing with train and car traffic.

indeer, have been wandering out

LILLEHAMMER — It's moose

cord of 35.92 seconds. Late last best, but good enough. His arms month he broke the record again — cut through the air before him like timed in 35.76 seconds - at the a metronome, steady and steady

like saying he was meant to lose.

"I'm not a quitter," he said. "I wasn't nervous at all going don't give up, When anything gets into the race," he said. "I was so that point," he said. "I felt I would skate a probably skate a 36.0 or 36.1. At world record. It wasn't nerves. I felt

that day in the Olympics and fell skating near the end, trying to over trying. He skated again in that olympics and he fell again. He has forever since been trying to contain the hardst thing in the quer the public's understanding of world for someone whose failures are appreciated and accepted. How many other American contenders are applauded simply for trying? It is the healthiest approach possible. but for him the applause is full of

36-second barrier for a world remeters in 9.82 seconds - not his

He said operators had applied for 50 more permits that would give taxis unlimited access to Lillcham-

mer as well as Hamar, the site of ice

skating and hockey, and to the un-

derground hockey rink at Gjovik.
Police said there was another

Moose Prevention Week

(And Elk and Reindeer)

that moment, I wouldn't have thought it would have been good

He added: "I really can't sum it up. I worked bard. Everybody knows that I'm the best, but I wasn't today. There's not really any more chances for me. I'll have to live my life without an Olympic 500-meter gold medal."

He looked at the floor and then

up, into the watching eyes. "Maybe it wasn't meant to be," he admitted.

the board. Afterward, the lights were dimmed and a spotlight followed Golubev, 21, as he skated one last, slow circle. He were his

ft should have been someone else; you wanted to say, and it's a crazy thing to gamble so much on a few hundredths of a second. As it was, as it is, Jansen looked forward to the comfort of his wife and their

"They couldn't find the bus stop, keep coming over here, and I'm o buses were running," said a pono buses were running," said a po-lice spokesman, Svenn Erik Simen-sen. "People turn to the police because they don't know what else to

planned to improve instructions, especially at the Postterminal in keep the trains running on time, the controversial feeding program was launched. The menu? Pine needles

The Russian who finished second, Sergei Klevchenya, said later that, eighth place or not, Jansen is the fastest man on skates. Golubev admitted knowing that he could win after seeing Jansen's time on gold medal and carried a bouquet of flowers, and he held hands with two children as the audience applauded him around the ice.

eight-month-old daughter, Jane, who shares the name of his deceased sister.

problem: inadequate signs and misleading maps that confuse some "I just really want to do it for my family, for my wife," he said. "They open." They are eyes that make you

wish he would just stop trying, for his own sake. He will return Friday Transport officials said they to try one last time, in the 1,000 meters, which he is not favored to win. No one will blame lansen if he central Lillehammer, where several loses. It will be all he can do to avoid their sympathy.



Georg Hackl of Germany, the first solo luger to repeat as gold metalist, celebrating his victory.

Spectators waiting for ski-ers in the 30-kilometer crosscountry race to pass were almost lost in the clouds of vapor caused by their own breath. The race was almost postponed when temperatures on the course plunged to -28 centigrade (-18 Fahrenheit) three hours before the start. An International Ski Federation jury decided to start the race on time after forecasters advised that bright sunshine would push temperatures above -20 centigrade, the minimum for cross-country races. And, forecasters said, the temperatures were likely to rise slightly this week - to between -10 and -15 centigrade during the day although phonging to -20 to -25 at night.

Keeping It Cool: Kerrigan, Harding And 'the Meeting'

By Christine Brennan

Weshington Post Service HAMAR - As Tonya Harskating delegation at the 1994 into each other."
Winter Olympic Games said he The two U.S. skaters also share and another team leader had be-come liaisons with Harding and cause of a decision by the Interna-Naney Kerrigan to monitor each skater's living and skating ar- gan's coach has called "absurd." rangements, as well as how each feels about the other.

He also said cooversations were being held with each woman about interacting with the other.

"We've suggested that they acknowledge each other and then go on," said Dr. Mahloo Bradley, the figure skating team leader who is Kerrigan's link to team and Olympic officials. "I've talked to Nancy about this throughout, and we've planned it all out. She will handle

The two probably will see each other for the first time sometime before their first shared practice, which is scheduled to be 1:25 P.M.

oo Thursday. Harding arrives here Wednesday and is oot expected to practice that day, Bradley said.

"Thursday is the day," he said with a slight smile. Harding is under the supervi-sion of Gale Tanger, another team leader. Tanger has been in contact with Harding the past mooth and will pick up the skater at the Oslo airport and accompany her to Ha-mar, where she will live one floor above Kerrigan, at opposite ends of the Olympic village dormitory,

"I doo't think they've discussed how to treat Naney yet, but she is picking her up at the airport and it's a couple-hour trip, so any oumber of subjects can be dis-cussed," he said.

It is the hope of U.S. figure skating officials that Kerrigan and Harding have little, if anything to do with each other during the week and a half they will overlap at the Games. Harding has been linked to the fan. 6 attack that severely bruised Kerrigan's right knee, and although she has denied any wrongdoing, she did admit to knowing ahout the plot hatched by her former husband after the fact and to not informing authori-

But it will be impossible to keep them entirely spart. They are liv-ing in the same hullding, the two-story, red-brick Toneheim Music School dormitory, which is the Olympic home for the U.S. figure skaters and speed skaters.

Kerrigan, who arrived Thursday, is living oo the first floor; Harding will he on the second. Every room is a single, with several people to a bathroom, Bradley said. Kerrigan and Harding would oever bump into each other brushing their teeth, for instance, Bradley said, because their rooms are not close.

All the athletes do eat in the same cafeteria, however, and Bradley said that the only place for the U.S. delegation to watch television is a lounge in another building in the village. Bot be said it was doubtful Kerrigan or Harding would speed moch time

"You're [in the village] to sleep ding's arrival moved one day clos-er, an official of the U.S. figure Bradley said. "People hardly run

The ISU tradicionally groups skaters in practice according to country. Twice U.S. officials have asked for the organization to make an excepdoo because of the unprecedented circumstances surrounding Kerrigan and Harding; twice, they have been turned

The U.S. Olympic Committee's

execuove director, Harvey Schiller, was to meet with International Olympic Committee officials on Monday to ask them to help make a change. No word was available on the results of those discussions. "We're expecting that it woo't change," said Bradley, who coincidentally is the orthopedic surgeon

who treated Kerrigan after her in-jury. "We came in preparing for exactly this to happen, and we've been preparing for it all along." Both skaters torned down a chance to skate at an alternate rink in Oslo, which would have been an opportunity to avoid one another, according to U.S. offi-cials. But the Olympic rink and a training rink oext door are larger

than most rinks and require some getting used to, skaters have said. Skating practice is oot at all like an evening performance. The scene is chaotic, with as many as six different skaters swirling around and jumping at the same time. Collisions do occur; just last month, the U.S. ice dancer Renee Roca broke her wrist when she and another skater ran into each

But most are expecting the two to live and practice without inci-

"I think they'll play it maturely and oot cause a scene," said a source who asked to remain anon-

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maximum of two years in prison and a fine. In exchange, Gillooly promised to rat on his ex-wife Tonya Harding and make the district atterney a big man in

Buchwald The sentence was a message to the world that if you try to harm an Olympic athlete you will get six months in jail and the keys to a new Porsche.

To understand Gillooly's plea bargaining you have to comprehend how some D.A.s work. Let's take the case of Lolita Bushwhack, who was slated to win

six medals in speed skating.
"Three Fingers" Luchese, the manager of her rival. Lorelei Tango, had other ideas. He figured out that by eliminating Lolita from the competition, he could land a con-

Berlin Premiere Of Film on Mafia

B ERLIN — A film based on the true story of an Italian magistrate killed by the Mafia made its world premiere at the 44th Berlin film festival. "Il Giudice Ragazzino" ("Law of Courage"), directed by Alessandro di Robilant, will begin screening in bleath story of later this month. It is the story of n screening in theaters in Italy Rosario Livatino, who was gunned

down by the Mafia in 1990. European film critics also gave rave reviews to "The War Room," a documentary film in cinema verité style about Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign, though the film, co-directed by D.A. Pennebaker and his wife, Chris Hegedus, is not among the 22 films competing for the festival's Golden Bear awards.

WASHINGTON — If figure tract for "I Can't Believe It's But-skating is a great spectator ter." He called his team together

for suggestions. Rip Sober said, "This is the Olympics, and therefore we must treat the contest with respect since it honors some of the most dedicatplead guilty to one count of racke-teering which guaranteed him a world. We should cut the laces of Lolita's skates."

Three Fingers said. "It's too complicated. We don't know what ice skates she will be wearing." Todo, the bodyguard, suggested, Why don't we use piano wire?" Everyone turned to him in aston-

"We string up piano wire across the rink and when Lolita skates by we lift the wire and she goes flying into the bleachers and our skater

Three Fingers smiled, "I like it. it's clean, simple and sportsmanlike. Here's \$25 to buy the wire, but don't tell anyone what it's for."

Well, you all read what hapmed after that. Lolita hit the wire and fell on her

keister, but the judges restarted the race because a Swedish skater, Gloria Swensen, had a false start. At this point an official discovered the wire and noticed Todo holding one end and Three Fingers holding the

They were both arrested, but Todo received a pardon and a condo in Miami for turning in

When Three Fingers showed up with his lawyer for arraignment, the D.A. was all husiness. "I'll see that you get the gas chamber if you don't name names. The lawyer said, "What names

do you want?" The D.A. replied, "I'll take anyone - Senator Packwood, Michael

Jackson, Boris Yeltsin." The lawyer said, "Suppose we give you Three Fingers' mother?"
"It's not enough," the D.A. yells.
"How about we implicate his

mother and his last three wives?" "Now you're talking sense. But in order to persuade the judge that I'm representing the people, can you think of anyone else who was involved?"

"Yan Cliburn?" "What did he have to do with

"Nothing, except that we stole the wire from his piano."

Ballet Archaeology: Nijinsky Work Reborn

By David Stevens tional Herald Tribune

DARIS - That Vaslav Nijinsky was a legendary dancer is a given. That he was also an original and prophetic choreographer is almost a secret, kept by the ephemeral nature of dance and the hrevity of his creative career - four years, four staged dances — cut short by insanity.

The last of the four, "Till Enlenspiegel,"

set to the concentrated score of Richard Strauss' 1895 tone poem, was first performed in New York and given 23 times during the five-month coast-to-coast tour in 1916-17 of Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, a fugitive from Europe's war. It reappeared for the first time Wednesday on the stage of the Paris Opera — with Patrick Dupond in the title role that Nijinsky danced himself - in a scholarly and imaginative reconstitution by the team who performed the same service for Nijinsky's "Sacre du Printemps" in 1987 for the Joffrey Ballet.

Millicent Hodson, an American, is a former dancer, a choreographer and dance historian. Kenneth Archer is a British art historian. In 1979, when Hodson got a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to work oo "Sacre," her research brought her into contact with Archer, one of whose specialties is the work of Nicholas Roerich, the artist and folklorist who designed the original "Sacre" of 1913. A mutual passion for research focused on the "lost" ballet. In the process they married in 1982, and now, based in London, they run a joint enterprise summed up on their letterhead as "Ballet Old and New."

As in archaeology, each dig is different.
"Till" and "Sacre" differed in conception and execution, and the material Hodson and Archer turned up was different.

"For instance," she said, "80 percent of
the costumes for "Sacre" still existed, but none of those for 'Till.' " Instead, they had many of the sketches and drawings of the designer, Robert Edmond Jones, later a noted theater designer but then little known, and many of the costume drawings

"embodied the language of the dance," showing posture as well as design. Of the two dances, Hodson said. 'Sacre' is a rimal, symmetrical, and musically very systematic, 'Till' is more theatrical, a tragicomedy of manners, with the diversity that Nijinsky loved so much.

"There is no individualizing in 'Sacre,' it is not a picture of society. In the 17 minutes of 'Till' you get a synthesis of what you get in a novel, and the geometry of 'Till' is a complex system of circles and diagonals with Till constantly in motion."

Among the most valuable sources of information were interviews with two of the dancers. Vera Nemchinova, who taught in New York until her recent death, and Valentina Kashuba, who lives in Ma-



Kenneth Archer (left), Millicent Hodson and Myung-Whun Chung during rehearsals for the Nijiasky program in Paris.

drid and at 95 is the sole living member of the original cast. Another rich source was the large number of detailed newspaper reviews and photographs.

Another is the Strauss score itself. The composer contemplated an opera based on this figure of north German folklore — a prankster who ridicules the pretensions of feudal high society and is a hero to the poor and dispossessed. Instead he ended up with a tone poem, about 17 minutes of detailed program music for which he helpfully supplied a scenario in the margins of one copy of the score.

That "Till Eulenspiegel" ever got done at all was something of a miracle. Our Kahn, the entrepreneurial board chairman of the Metropolitan Opera, had in effect rented Diaghilev's company, then ma-rooned in wartime Europe. But there was a major condition — no Nijinsky, no deal. Not only had Nijinsky been fired by Dia-ghilev when he married in 1913, but the dancer and his wife, Romola, were effectively prisoners of war in her native Budapest because he was a Russian national. During this enforced macrivity Nijinsky conceived the ballet, apparently in such detail that when Stranss offered to make any necessary adjustments in the music, Nijinsky said it was not necessary.

Kahn pulled high-level strings to get Nijinsky out, and the dancer arrived in time for a spring season at the Metropolitan, after which the company returned to

Europe. Nijinsky stayed and, among other things, worked with Jones on the designs.
"Till" was put on in October, when the Till" was put on in October, when the company returned, this time without Diaghiley - probably another idea of Kahn's, protective of Nijinsky.

Nijinsky had only three weeks to rehearse a dense and complex ballet. Despite its brevity, it has 20 principal characters and a total cast of about 60. There are three general styles of movement and gesture, representing the three levels of its medieval society, but each character has his or her own individualized movement. "It lasts only a short while, but there is

enough movement in it for a three-hour ballet," says Hodson. At the time Nijinsky was very much into Tolstoy and his preachings about democracy and the simple life, Hodson says. "He had a democratic attitude, a democratic way of running the company, and he gave

a lot of responsibility to the dancers while

keeping narrative control." His relationship with the sensitive Jones was sometimes stormy. At one point Nijinsky took a hand in the set painting to give the cityscape an element of expressionist distortion, in harmony with the angular choreography. But later, Nijinsky aised Jones as "a greater colorist" than Léon Bakst, the Diaghilev designer he could not have in New York.

It is probably good luck that this "reconstructed" work is having its belated

European premiere here. The Paris Opera Ballet is one of the few troupes big enough to cast such a varied work. Dupond, the to cast such a varied work. Dupond, the troupe's director and male star, gave a brilliant, quicksilver performance on the first night. The musical weight of the program — including Stravinsky's "Petrushka" and "Sacre" — enlisted Myung-Whun Chung to conduct his first ballet evening since becoming music director of the Opera.

How "authentic" is the result? The recreators are prudent. There were gaps," says Archer, "moments when you have to intervene in the style of the work." And Hodson added, "It is not always wrong to discover more than may have been there

They believe their modus operandi can also be applied to creating new works -"It's about the animation of pictorial references," Hodson says. But they are also looking deeper into buried ballet history, for instance the Ballets Suedois, which flourished in Paris in 1920-25.

Among the ballets by that company's star and choreographer, Jean Börlin, Hod-son mentioned "Skaring Rink," with music by Arthur Honegger and designs by Fernand Leger, "L'Homme et son désir," a Darius Milhand-Panl Claudel collaboration, and intriguingly, "Within the Quo-ta," with a symphonic jazz score produced by Cole Porter during his "lost genera-tion" years in Paris and on the Riviera.

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Will a Rumor a Day **Bring Back Beatles?**

The latest in an unending string of ramors about a partial Beatles reunion has Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr reuniting for a concert in Central Park, joined by John Lennon's two sons, Julian and Sean. A London newspaper. The Mail on Sunday quoting unnamed sources, reported that the three former Beatles were to be paid \$30 million each for the concert. However, Henry J. Stern. the New York city commissioner of parks and recreation, knows nothing about concert plans. Beatles reunion stories are like Elvis sightings," Stem said. McCarmey, Harrison and Starr, are denying the latest reports.

Princess Diana broke her selfimposed exile from public life to make a brief Valentine's Day visit to a London children's hospital, where she opened a new clinical wing. . . James Fanman Miller, 30, of Henderson, Nevada, who flew to the roof of Buckingham Palace in a motorized parachute on Feb. 5 and dropped his pants, was fined £200 (\$300) on each of three counts by a London court Monday and recommended for deportation.

"A Lesson Before Dying," Ernest Gaines' novel about black life in Louisiana before the civil rights era, has won the 1993 National Book Critics Circle award for most distinguished fiction. The critics' other picks included "The Land Where the Blues Began" by Alan Louisz and "Genet" by Edmund White.

Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Kieslowski, 52, plans to hang up his camera now that he has finished the trilogy "Trois Couleurs: Bleu, Blanc, Rouge," according to the German weekly Der Spiegel.

Michael Jackson will perform in the Feb. 19 "Jackson Family Hon-ors" show at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas despite ongoing criminal investigations into child molestation allegations, a spokesman said.

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